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CARY GRANT... Victoria for Hitchcock film?

Kissing Grace Kelly Is Fun —And Cary Gets Paid for It!

By PHIL LEE
Times TV Editor and Movie
Reviewer

Cary Grant in person, looking startlingly like Cary Grant the world-famous figure of the motion picture screen, grinned over an Empress Hotel breakfast of bacon and omelette this morning to admit that kissing Grace Kelly converted the admitted arduous work of film-making into arduous.

"That," he admitted with satisfaction, "was fun." His brown eyes glinted. "So sorry I can't arrange the same thing for you."

While the merits of bussing Miss Kelly, Academy Award-winning star of "Country Girl" and Mr. Grant's co-star in "To Catch a Thief" (currently playing at the Capitol) were being discussed, Mrs. Grant was up in her room resting following

their boat trip from Vancouver where the actor has been making personal appearances in conjunction with his picture. Mrs. Grant, of course, is screen star Betsy Drake who will be remembered here for her co-starring role with her husband in the delightful comedy "Room for One More."

CLOSE FRIENDS

"Betsy jealous? Not a bit," sported old pro Cary who is no stranger to jealousy as witnessed in two of his smash hits "The Awful Truth" and "Arsenic and Old Lace."

He and Grace are becoming the best of friends.

Hollywood is often castigated by its enemies as the school of dissipation. If this is so then it is obvious that Mr. Grant flunked out an early age. Dressed in a conservative single-breasted grey suit he looks nowhere near his 51 years of age. He is a tall man, something over six feet and is spare about the middle. He talks softly but convincingly on any subject. There is about him the calm and reserve that bespeaks his native England. For the record, he neither drinks nor smokes.

LIKES VICTORIA

He was quietly happy about Victoria. "It's been 25 or 30 years since I played vaudeville here on the Pantages and Orpheum circuits," he explained.

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F.M. Ross Succeeds Wallace

Takes Office
On Oct. 3

Prominent Canadian industrialist Frank McKenzie Ross, CMG, MC, of Vancouver, has been appointed Lieutenant-Governor of British Columbia effective October 3 succeeding Lieutenant-Governor Clarence Wallace.

The announcement came today from the office of Prime Minister St. Laurent.

The 64-year-old Glasgow-born businessman, who numbers his company presidencies and directorates in the dozens, was awarded his Military Cross in 1918 for service with the 8th battalion (Canadian Little Black Devils) and was created a Companion of St. Michael and St. George in 1946. His wife, Phyllis, is a Companion of the Order of the British Empire.

Mr. Wallace was granted leave of absence Sept. 6 to Oct. 3 to take care of private business. In his absence Chief Justice Gordon Sloan is administrator for the province.

Mr. Wallace will be back Oct. 3 for swearing-in ceremonies for his successor.

Mr. Ross will be the 19th lieutenant-governor since 1871.

MANY INTERESTS

The new lieutenant-governor is chairman of the board, Western Steel and Bridge Fabricators Ltd., Vancouver; International Paints (Canada) Ltd., Montreal; Canadian Dredge and Dock Co. Ltd., Toronto; president, Consolidated Oake Sand and Gravel Co. Ltd., Montreal; West Coast Shipbuilders Ltd., Vancouver; Red Barge Line Ltd., Montreal; vice-president, Merritt-Chapman-Lindsay Ltd., Kingston, Jamaica; Douglas Lake Cattle Co. Ltd., Vancouver; Sincennes McNaughton Line Ltd., Montreal.

He is also general agent for Canada and the United States for Swan, Hunter and Wingham Richardson Ltd., Walsend-on-Tyne, England.

He is a member of the Vancouver Club in Vancouver, and the St. James Club in Montreal. The new lieutenant-governor lives at 4899 Belmont Avenue, Vancouver.



Resigns

Victoria-born Mr. Justice Harold B. Robertson will resign from B.C. Court of Appeal Sept. 17. The 60-year-old jurist's career covers 37 active years as lawyer and judge in Victoria and Vancouver. He was appointed to the bench in 1933 and went to Court of Appeal in 1943. His father also was a B.C. Supreme Court Judge. (Times Photo.)



Th' gov'mint with its forest licences is like th' kid with th' wild berries—It's a good idee 't' stop eatin' 'em while y'e testin' 'em fer poison.

Seems movie actors are either on stage or on vacation—or both.

Best way 't' save Buttle w'd be 't' establish it as a swimmin' sanctuary.



FRANK MCKENZIE ROSS
... new Lieutenant-Governor

MARTIAL LAW DECLARED

Turks Erupt Over Cyprus; 1,300 Held

By United Press

Violence flared in Greece and Turkey and three-power talks failed in London over the future of the strategic Mediterranean island of Cyprus today.

Martial law was declared in parts of Turkey following a night of anti-Greek rioting. Unofficial reports said 1,300 persons were arrested.

Mobs roamed the streets of Istanbul and Smyrna yelling, "Cyprus is Turkish," wrecking Greek shops and beating up Greek residents.

All Greek shops in the Pera quarter of Istanbul were reported destroyed this morning, and a number of Greek churches, schools and homes were wrecked and burned. Damage was estimated in millions.

In Greece, anti-Turkish riots erupted in Salonika.

The Greek government alerted security forces to protect all Turkish buildings and the Turkish minority.

In London, a conference on the future status of Cyprus broke down with Britain, Greece and Turkey still far apart in their views.

Britain rushed four Royal Navy vessels from Malta to Cyprus with 630 marine commandos to reinforce British garrisons already there.

In addition, the British aircraft carrier Ocean loaded supplies at Devonport and was expected to leave for Cyprus late Thursday or Friday.

The sudden upsurge of violence was the result of prolonged agitation for self-government for Cyprus.

Wertz Recovers

CLEVELAND, O. (UP)—Vic Wertz of the Cleveland Indians, stricken with polio Aug. 25, was discharged from Lakeside Hospital isolation ward today and said he hoped to be back in uniform in time to play in the World Series.

Sommers Reveals 107 Held Up Until Sloan Probe Ends

By TOM GOULD
Times Political Reporter

LILLOOET—B.C.'s Social Credit government has called a halt to the issuing of forest management licences until the completion of Chief Justice Gordon Sloan's Royal Commission on Forestry.

Lands and Forest Minister R. E. Sommers made the announcement Tuesday night at a Social Credit rally at the mining community of Bralorne, 50 miles off the main route of the Pacific Great Eastern Railway.

"The issuance of forest management licences has been discontinued until Chief Justice Sloan completes his report," said Mr. Sommers.

The minister told the meeting he was "uneasy about forest management licences when the Social Credit took office in 1952, and I still don't feel too sure about them."

However, he then went into a detailed defence of the system, which he cited as the only alternative to "cut-and-get-out" loggers who left a "sea of stumps" behind them in B.C.

"No farmer need ever worry. The rancher has nothing to fear, and the person who wants to build a summer home has nothing to fear," he said. Any land that can be put to "higher economic use" will be withdrawn from the licence, and disposed of under conditions of the Land Act.

He said independent loggers were given 30 per cent, 65 per cent, and in one contract 100 per cent of the cutting in forest management licences.

Sommers said large plants for complete utilization of timber can only be realized if investors are "assured of a supply of timber."

Minister's Control 'Absolute'

He said forest management licence holders are paying full fare "through stumpage," which is "appraised in the same way as timber acquired through a timber sale."

Forests minister said that 93 per cent of the timber sales in B.C. during 1954 were "non-compettitive."

He held the perpetuity clause in licences "means perpetual growth of trees and doesn't mean perpetual management by one company."

Sommers said forest management licences are on the contrary "renewed annually" because if an operator doesn't abide by the terms of his contract "we can cancel him out—and we will cancel him out."

"Stumpage and royalties on forest management licences are set by the minister every year, and the only appeal is to the minister. That's why some of our millionaire playboys are opposed to forest management licences," he said.

Sommers also said: "Total timber in the coast area is 35 billion cubic feet."

"Crown timber put into forest management licences on the coast is 1.2 billion feet."

LIQUIDATION?
Sommers said the government was faced with liquidating crown timber holdings in the rich Vancouver Island stands or encouraging operators to go into management licences.

He said existing logging firms had tied up vast areas of crown timber through control of key tracts at the entrance of timber-rich valleys. "We are getting the control back to the crown, through forest management licences," he said.

PREMIER SPEAKS

One of the most mixed-up by-election campaigns in B.C. history is being fought in the "forgotten riding" of Lillooet this week.

And the most avid supporters of any of the four parties contesting the by-election will tell you the candidate of another party is going to come out on top when the votes are in September 12th.

Premier Bennett, normally supremely confident, is hesitant about predicting the outcome. He is hoping the Socred whirlwind last-week campaign will set in motion a swing toward his party's candidate, PGE engineer Don Robinson.

The premier touched off the capsule campaign Tuesday night, on the occasion of his 55th birthday, with a speech at Bralorne before some 100 lukewarm gold-miners and their wives. Following the meeting, he declared "the swing is on," but whether it will swing hard enough to put Robinson into office remains to be seen.

Premier Bennett predicted that operating profits of the Pacific Great Eastern Railway will exceed \$500,000 this year.

"When we came in you could not give away the PGE, let alone sell it," he said. "The PGE is not for sale."

"Last year the railway showed an operating profit of a little over \$250,000. This year, in spite of the floods we had, we will show a profit of more than \$500,000."

Premier Bennett said there will be no increase in taxes in B.C. for a national health insurance.

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TRAINMEN DEFY ORDER, FACE LOSS OF CPR JOBS

PENTICTON (CP)—At least nine train crews have refused to cross union picket lines and have had their assignments cancelled. A. Cowburn, CPR general superintendent here, said today. (See earlier story, Page 3).

He said the men face immediate dismissal if they continue to refuse to obey orders.

A showdown within the railway company loomed as a special meeting was called for late today between the CPR and the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen.

REDWOOD STANDS AFIRE

Toll Rises to 73 In California Heat

LOS ANGELES (UP)—The death toll in California's killer heat wave soared to 73 and damage to crops and poultry ran still higher into the millions of dollars today.

A high temperature of 104 degrees was forecast for the Los Angeles area in this eighth day of the heat wave and no relief was in sight from the scorching breeze which the weather bureau has blamed mostly on a lack of normal sea breezes.

A high of 104 today would make this California's longest hot spell of above 100 degree temperatures.

The county air pollution control district said there probably would be another smog alert today.

Los Angeles county experienced its longest smog "first alert" on record Tuesday—an eye-stinging siege that lasted three hours and four minutes.

Raging forest fires threatened today to destroy giant redwoods in central California that have survived for 5,000 years.

More than 17,000 weary firefighters staged an all-out battle to save the majestic redwoods

which stand in the General Grant grove.

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Ontario Holds Key to Health Insurance Plan

Ottawa Prepared to Go Ahead If Majority of Canadians Order

By VICTOR MACKIE
Times Ottawa Correspondent

OTTAWA—When provinces representing 60 per cent of the Canadian population are prepared to participate in a national health insurance program the federal government would probably make it operative and assume 50 per cent of the cost, informed government sources said here today.

(This would give Canada's most populous province, Ontario, the key role in national health insurance's future. It also would overcome the block erected by Premier Duplessis. On Aug. 29, according to a Canadian Press dispatch from Montreal, the Quebec premier let it be known he would challenge national health insurance on a federal basis by exercising his province's veto on the required change in the Constitutional Act.)

discussions on the question. It was brought to the forefront at the federal-provincial conference talks held here this spring by Premier Leslie Frost. Since then the federal government has sought to obtain from Ontario's premier just what his ideas involve regarding the possible introduction of a scheme of national health insurance.

APPROACH TO FROST

Prime Minister Louis S. St. Laurent and Hon. Paul Martin, minister of national health and welfare, have sidestepped to date making any firm commitments on the number of provinces that would have to participate or the federal share in such a scheme.

There have been numerous discussions on the question. It was brought to the forefront at the federal-provincial conference talks held here this spring by Premier Leslie Frost. Since then the federal government has sought to obtain from Ontario's premier just what his ideas involve regarding the possible introduction of a scheme of national health insurance.

ADDED INCENTIVE

Federal authorities have been studying the problem in the federal department of health and welfare for some years. Ontario's apparent increased interest is regarded here as adding an incentive to the scheme. If Ontario is prepared to participate that brings into the plan a large segment of Canada's population. It will be considered again at the October federal-provincial talks.

The federal government's planners have apparently agreed for the present that if and when provinces representing 60 per cent of the country's population signify a willingness to participate then the program should be launched.

ONLY FIVE NEEDED

With such an approach it would be possible for the scheme to be launched by the federal government with the support of only five provinces, Ontario and the four western provinces. British Columbia, Alberta and Saskatchewan each already has the nucleus of a provincial health insurance program in operation. Manitoba so far has not committed itself to any such scheme.

Federal thinking on the form a national health insurance program should take is reported to be changing. At one time it was thought that the federal government would prepare a series of directives outlining the type of scheme the provinces should adopt. But now the officials are of the opinion that a nation-wide scheme can be only introduced if each province is left to work out a program that best suits its requirements with the federal government attempting to lay down some "reasonable degree" of uniformity.

CHALLENGING SEA RESCUE UNDER WAY

ST. JOHNS, Nfld. (BUP)—United States Army north-east air command helicopters prepared today to evacuate 26 passengers and crewmen from the ice-trapped Norwegian freighter Jopeter off the east coast of Greenland.

The U.S. rescue helicopters flown from Goose Bay, Labrador, to Mestervig, Greenland, aboard a giant C-124 Globemaster aircraft, were scheduled to begin evacuating the crew of the stricken ship today.

Nearly 250 miles separate the helicopters from the ship. The copters will make the trip from Mestervig to the rescue site in stages. Additional fuel for the rescue craft will be air-dropped in drums at some easily accessible spot near Cape Bismark. The Jopeter lost its propellers battling the Arctic ice floe.

EVERYTHING ELSE IN 'DEEP FREEZE'

Ike's Plan Only Workable One Stassen Tells Arms Parley

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP)—The United States Tuesday served notice it has put its long-range disarmament plans into a diplomatic deep freeze. In the future it will concentrate on President Eisenhower's aerial inspection program laid down at Geneva in July.

An authoritative U.S. source said Harold E. Stassen, President Eisenhower's disarmament adviser, called on the UN five-power disarmament sub-committee members to prepare and present new positions upon the problems of inspection and control.

Stassen was reported to have added that the new position should include a response to Eisenhower's plan for a beginning on disarmament based on effective inspection and controls. The announcement of the turn in American planning on disarmament came as the sub-committee of the United States, France, Britain, Canada, and Russia began its second week of work.

Authoritative U.S. sources said it has been agreed by the United States and the Soviet Union that it is impossible to devise a system which would account for all nuclear material. A bomb containing nuclear

material in its casing may be in one room of a building and the best scientific devices cannot detect it from the other side of the building.

By inspection, the United States hopes to prevent massive surprise attacks by fleets of carriers of atomic or hydrogen bombs.

Charge of careless driving resulted in a fine of \$35 for William Griffin, Jr., 1348 Pandora, when he entered a plea of guilty Tuesday in Colwood RCMP court.

RCMP said Griffin was the driver of an auto July 30 which sideswiped an oncoming car on Craigflower Road.

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IT'S A LONG WAY—The tough job ahead of Peggy Wolverton, six, and many other youngsters beginning school this fall is dramatically portrayed here. She's eyeing a pile of 71 basic textbooks she must wade through before she finishes the eighth grade. In addition, she will dip into or study many others.

VANCOUVER OVERNIGHTS

FIRST RACE —Six furlongs:	Seven Miles (Arterburn)	1:10
Miss Roubert (Steele)	Brighton Elsie (Pillchuk)	1:10
Alma M. (Silverright)	Big Butte (Longoria)	1:10
Broken Record (Gomes)	Angel Cake (no boy)	1:10
Sharp Regard (Haller)	FIFTH RACE —One mile and 70 yards:	1:10
Vallara (Arterburn)	Big Crystal (Haller)	1:10
Pert Peak (R. Williams)	Netherburn (Longoria)	1:10
Green Leaves (Longoria)	Smart Corn (Richardson)	1:10
Future Leader (no boy)	London Airs (Marthes)	1:10
Ed Linski (Suarez)	Three Banners (Silverright)	1:10
Boatman (Quarant)	Joe M. R. Williams	1:10
Also eligible:	Viola Lad (Marthes)	1:10
Baby Rose (Cahillere)	French Tower (no boy)	1:10
Artosa (Longoria)	Prince Harry (Arterburn)	1:10
Beau Charles (Coppertoni)	Zachary (Laurich)	1:10
Leona Flash (Richardson)	Also eligible:	1:10
Snoggy (Coppertoni)	Bartlett (Coppertoni)	1:10
Light Mist (Pillchuk)	No Home (no boy)	1:10
Bonne Peire (no boy)	Arland (Arterburn)	1:10
Skymony (Silverright)	Flash Ory (Quarant)	1:10
Via Flash (no boy)	SIXTH RACE —Six furlongs:	1:10
Sparkles (Marthes)	Barb Lady (R. Williams)	1:10
Bar-De-La (Longoria)	A. Inverness (Longoria)	1:10
SECOND RACE —Six furlongs:	Bleeker Dutch (Peeter)	1:10
Beulah Lad (Pillchuk)	Quetz Siraz (Silverright)	1:10
Lady Anston (Broomfield)	Proper Anne (no boy)	1:10
Capitano (Longoria)	High Queen (Arterburn)	1:10
Fairy Flash (Marthes)	Yvette (Suarez)	1:10
Me No Be (Peeter)	Lord Roseconor (Stone)	1:10
High Cure (Silverright)	A-Lord Glenlivet (Coppertoni)	1:10
Coniston (Coppertoni)	A-Birdy	1:10
Nance (Gomes)	SEVENTH RACE —One mile:	1:10
Just R. Williams	Prince Street (Coppertoni)	1:10
Little Pepper (Stone)	Mount Baker (Longoria)	1:10
Also eligible:	Our Butch (Ulrich)	1:10
Lady Able (Stone)	Ricky J. (no boy)	1:10
Red Kumbaz (Arterburn)	Lord Rye (Arterburn)	1:10
Mary (Lynn)	Red The (R. Williams)	1:10
Brighton Hill (Arterburn)	Big Dexter (no boy)	1:10
THIRD RACE —Six furlongs:	President John (Marthes)	1:10
Lois Song (Ulrich)	EIGHTH RACE —Six furlongs:	1:10
Vegas Miss (Coppertoni)	Galato (Arterburn)	1:10
Broomfield (Broomfield)	Spee So (Marthes)	1:10
Dohy (Stone)	Man of Spirit (Silverright)	1:10
Clomed Gene (Gomes)	Triple Feature (Pillchuk)	1:10
Euphoric Lady (Longoria)	Paradise Queen (Coppertoni)	1:10
Eke Joe (Arterburn)	Pale Chief (Laurich)	1:10
Royal Hobby (Silverright)	Lavender Belle (Ulrich)	1:10
Dome Diggins (Pillchuk)	Pave Rose (Lynn)	1:10
Dry Call (Haller)	Irish Town (Stone)	1:10
Also eligible:	Mondra (R. Williams)	1:10
Mr. Special (R. Williams)	Also eligible:	1:10
High Justice (Lynn)	Mimi M. (Longoria)	1:10
FOURTH RACE —Mile and 8/16:	Permit Me (Silverright)	1:10
Blue Mist (Coppertoni)	O I Mail (Stone)	1:10
Debra Ann (Silverright)	Shackall P. (Gomes)	1:10
	First post 2:30 p.m.	

Chinese Forced Back to Farms

HONG KONG (UP)—Recent arrivals from Shanghai said today the Chinese Communists are evacuating hundreds of thousands of peasants from the once great port city at gunpoint as a last resort to get them back on the farms.

They said the Reds plan to move 1,000,000 persons from Shanghai and plunk them down in the country. More than 200,000 persons were evacuated during August, it was said.

Two reasons for the program appeared likely:

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2. Peasants who left their farms for what they thought was the paradise of Shanghai are needed to increase agricultural production.

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1:30 p.m. Lv. Edmonton	3:40 p.m. Lv. Edmonton
8:35 p.m. Lv. Saskatoon	8:15 a.m. Lv. Saskatoon
8:05 a.m. Lv. Winnipeg	10:55 p.m. Lv. Winnipeg
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NEW YORK DOCK TIE-UP LOOMS AGAIN

NEW YORK (UP) — The president of the International Longshoremen's Union (IND) today called dockers off the Manhattan waterfront and it was feared the entire port may be shut down by night-fall.

Capt. William F. Bradley, president of the dock union which was kicked out of the AFL on an assortment of racketeering charges, announced the walkout at a meeting called to protest the powers of bi-state waterfront commission.

Cross-Strait Visit Plan 'Progressing'

Favorable progress in arrangements for civic exchanges between Port Angeles and Victoria was reported Tuesday by Mayor Claude Harrison.

He talked with city officials in Port Angeles Saturday while a guest at a community barbecue.

"They are enthusiastic and ready to go," stated the mayor. He said local groups, who would share in planning, would be organized before the end of the year.

LOOKS PROMISING

"But Port Angeles officials are concerned with travel facilities... they are annoyed at the Black Ball and asked me to contact the CPR to ask service be continued between the two ports during winter months. I think we'll get something."

Two shipping companies now servicing two ports, CPR and Washington Ferries are both slated to suspend trips soon for the winter.

Mayor Harrison hopes the two ports can be brought closer together by annual observations of cross-border friendship here and across strait each year. Plans are for exchange of populace and joint celebrations on all group levels.

Railmen Back Fruit Strike

CPR Crews Will Not Cross
Picket Lines of Packers

PENTICTON, B.C. (CP)—Despite threat of dismissal, railway workers decide here Tuesday night they would not cross picket lines at strikebound south Okanagan fruit-packing plants.

A spokesman for the local lodge of the Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen's Union, AFL, said the decision was made because of possible violence between railworkers and fruitpackers, who have been on strike for 13 days.

In Vancouver, the Canadian Pacific Railway said employees would be dismissed if they refused to cross picket lines.

Until Tuesday night's action, fruit which had been packed by growers and their families was still being railed out.

The railwaymen's action came within hours of an urgent call by growers to the provincial farm-labor office for help in picking the ripening peach and pear crops.

A grower's representative here said he was "not unduly worried" about the brotherhood's decision.

"We are investigating all phases of the transportation tie-up in an effort to keep the fruit moving," he said.

The spokesman said competent legal advice was that the railroads and the union would be financially responsible for any losses incurred.

Fruit industry representatives will meet in Kelowna tonight to consider new union proposals to end the strike of 3,000 workers.

A late season brought the two fruits to maturity at the same time. Growers also said the end of school holidays left them with little help in the orchards of south central British Columbia.

The CPR's announcement followed a statement last week by the Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen's Union (AFL) that

their members would respect the Okanagan Valley pickets.

A CPR spokesman said Tuesday: "Our contract with the union calls for the men to carry out their duties regardless of other considerations. Picket lines are no exception."

He said the company wants to complete its bills of lading at the fruit-packing plants but at the same time "we don't want to see our employees tied up in fights with pickets."

Fruit did not move Tuesday between Osoyoos and Penticton, a distance of 40 miles, although growers' families continued to pack peaches and pears.

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LOCAL NEWS BRIEFS

J. Beckerley, contractor for a new addition to Victoria High School, told city police Monday that young vandals caused about \$150 damage over the week-end by scattering and smashing pressed bricks.

Recent theft of a watch and \$150 cash from a parked auto at Thefts Lake was reported to RCMP by tourist Nova Nicolson, California.

Monthly meeting of the Toronto Social Group of Victoria will be held tonight at 8:15 at the small Orange Hall, Courtney Street.

THRIVING INDUSTRIES

Food processing and milling are thriving industries of Norwich, England.

Drug Offenders Get Heavy Terms At Vancouver

VANCOUVER (CP)—Four men were sentenced here Tuesday to a total of 12½ years in prison on charges of trafficking in narcotics.

Heaviest terms were given to Edward Percy Bailey, 33, and Sidney Matthews, 39, both sentenced in police court to six years.

Sentenced to five years was John Madden, 35-year-old truck driver and admitted "back alley dope fiend."

Lloyd Bergeron, 32, was sentenced to 2½ years.

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Pearson Plays Host To Ruffled Russians

OTTAWA (CP)—Canada's top diplomat will play host to the leader of the Soviet agricultural delegation today in what appears to be a Canadian government move to soothe the ruffled feelings of the farm experts.

External Affairs Minister Pearson returned to his office Tuesday following a two-week visit in western Canada and immediately agreed to hold a private luncheon for delegation leader Vladimir Matskevich, acting Soviet agriculture minister.

At the luncheon will be S. J. Chagnon, assistant deputy minister of agriculture who was in charge of the Russians' Canadian tour, and the ambassadors of the two countries: Dmitri Chuvahin of Russia and John Watkins of Canada. Mr. Watkins is in Ottawa to advise Mr. Pearson on his scheduled Sept. 30 visit to the Soviet.

The 12 Russian farm authorities are in Ottawa inspecting the 1,100-acre central experimental farm as a conclusion to a 4,000-mile tour of farmlands in four provinces.

During the first 11 days of the scheduled 16-day tour, they encountered anti-Red demonstrations in three Canadian cities. They decided to by-pass Toronto altogether because of fear of further demonstrations and because of a newspaper report that the city would officially ignore their visit.

Monday the external affairs department issued a statement calling the outbursts "deplorable," but an official said the statement could not be called an official apology because the in-

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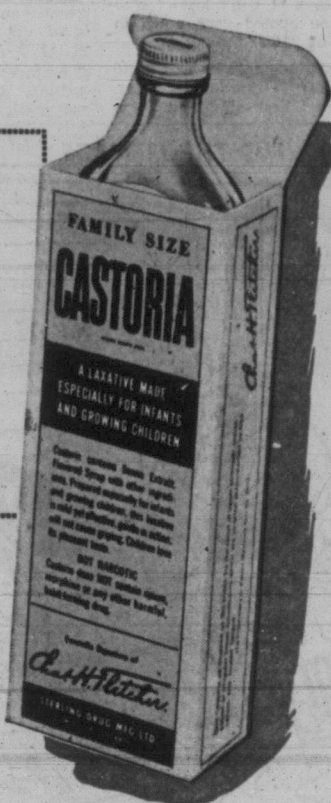
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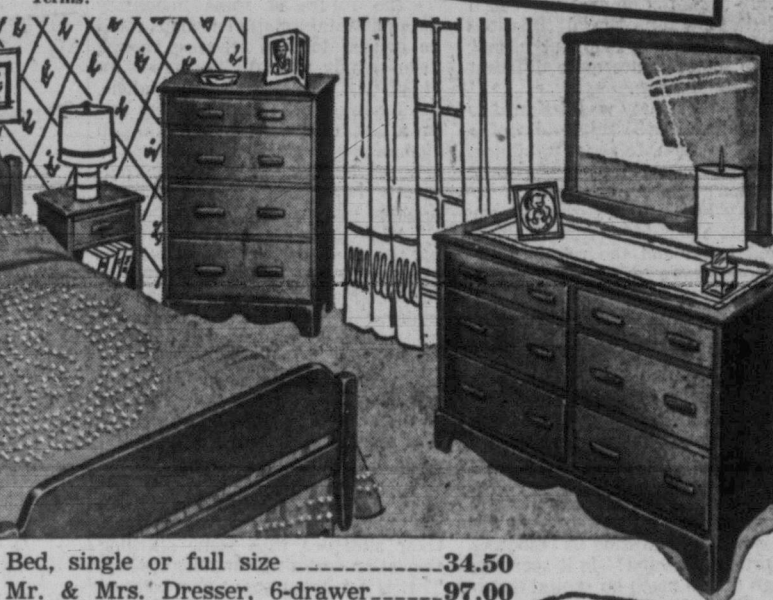
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Exploring a Boom

THE ROYAL COMMISSION ON Canada's national economy, now organizing its staff in Ottawa, evidently plans an investigation unique in our history.

It has been compared with the Rowell-Sirois Commission which studied federal-provincial relations between 1937 and 1940 but clearly the two inquiries are quite different in origin and scope.

The earlier study was designed to cure some of the fiscal results of a world depression, to shore up almost bankrupt provinces and to distribute the nation's wealth more fairly.

Today Mr. Walter Gordon's commission is about to explore an unexampled boom and the relations between our eleven governments are excluded from its scope.

The public may well wonder, therefore, why any inquiry is needed when things are going so well in a prosperous and united nation. The reason is that these very conditions require detailed, expert and non-partisan consideration so that we may foresee their result some years ahead.

Is the nation following policies that will maintain prosperity in the long run? Is it utilizing its resources in a prudent fashion? Is it spending enough or too much on capital development? Is it providing adequate social services in relation to its available wealth and, if not, how much more can it afford in this field? What income, population and living standard are we entitled to expect a generation or two from now?

In short, what kind of a society are our children likely to enjoy if we advance at our present rate?

These are some of the domestic questions which the commission and its experts will consider. But they cannot divorce economic conditions in Canada from economic conditions in

the world at large where Canada earns a great part of its living through trade. Nor can political conditions here be isolated from the political conditions of an armed and dangerous world.

The future of some imaginary nation in total isolation perhaps could be gauged long in advance though even this is doubtful in a free society. As no nation can live alone, as all nations are becoming more and more inter-dependent, the Gordon Commission certainly cannot hope to tell us exactly, or even approximately, how Canada will be living in another generation.

All it can do is to project the existing trends ahead some years, perhaps warn us of some dangers inherent in them and suggest changed policies to improve them. If it can make an up-to-date inventory of our resources and tell us where they are being prudently used and where imprudently, if it can suggest where the state should use its power in a free enterprise system and where it should refrain, then the new inquiry will be of highest value.

We need not expect Mr. Gordon and his colleagues to emerge from their statistics with some startling revelation and a new national policy. That is not its purpose. Our political parties, Parliament and the federal government, alone can make policy for the nation, as provincial legislatures and governments make them for the provinces.

Our policies in both fields have been singularly barren of new ideas for a long time now. Perhaps the commission's findings will restock the nation's intellectual inventory. If it can isolate any serious mistakes in national economic policy or propose any remedies, then we may be sure that the political system will be quick to respond to these discoveries.

Mr. Penfold Charges Pressure

MR. D. K. PENFOLD HAS RESIGNED from the Public Utilities Commission and has made public his reasons for quitting.

Some of these are personal. The vitally important one from the public's point of view, however, is a matter of principle. Mr. Penfold says Mr. Bennett and his Government have been "playing politics" with the commission.

As one instance of improper interference with the PUC's activities, he says that "a couple of months" after Mr. Bennett was elected premier he called in the commission chairman and told him the Government wanted the PUC to "grant every application" made under the motor carrier regulations.

The serious part of Mr. Penfold's statement does not relate to the appointment of chairmen over his head. It resides in the allegation that Mr. Bennett has imposed pressure on the commission and influenced the decisions that body has made.

The Public Utilities Commission was set up as an independent tribunal, free from government and other interference, to deal with matters of immediate concern to the citizens of British Columbia—matters such as rates and services.

True, rulings of the commission are subject to cabinet appeal. But it was never intended that political pressure would be exerted by the Government on the commission to

make its findings one way or the other.

In complete contradiction of that principle, the Government, Mr. Penfold says, has issued instructions and laid down policy—exercising authority from above. The commission, in short, has been dominated by Mr. Bennett, he alleges, and has been made an instrument fitted to the premier's hands.

Mr. Bennett's answers to these specific charges are awaited with interest.

Mr. Penfold has found himself in an impossible position and has taken a proper course in resigning. He offers no criticism against the abilities of the new chairman, Dean Henry F. Angus, whose appointment was widely applauded.

Under the conditions Mr. Penfold alleges, the selection of the new chairman seems even more gratifying. Dean Angus is not the man to submit to pressure, political or otherwise. Under his guidance much of the respect which the Public Utilities Commission has lost in recent years can be restored.

Only with the re-establishment of public confidence in that body can its work be effective. Without it, the Public Utilities Commission would be regarded merely as another political tool of a government which seems over-zealous in imposing its will on agencies designed to show independence of thought and action.

Bursting at the Seams

A COMBINATION OF IDEAL weather and the long week-end sent Labor Day motorists streaming out of Victoria and other Island centres to recreation points.

In any number of regions latecomers found available parking space completely occupied and desirable picnic locations over-crowded.

The conditions on Labor Day were abnormal. The occasion was the last long week-end of the school vacation period. The heat was exceptional. But the situation was one to stimulate serious thought among governing bodies. In this Island playground, recreation-seekers found accommodation short.

In other words, with population increasing and a growing inclination

on the public's part to turn to the outdoors, we're running out of accessible outdoors.

The moral is simple and obvious. For future needs we require more recreation planning.

This offers no criticism of those efficient and energetic young men who are in charge of British Columbia's parks division, but it does point emphatically to the fact that they and kindred agencies require more funds and more opportunity to make provision for the recreation needs of the future.

On Labor Day, 1955, lower Vancouver Island outdoor recreation facilities were inadequate. What will they be 10 years from now, particularly if the potentials of Buttle Lake and other regions are destroyed.

Helping Them Help Themselves

CO-OPERATION BETWEEN THE Victoria League of the Handicapped and local business firms to provide work and a measure of independence for physically afflicted persons deserves the support of the community.

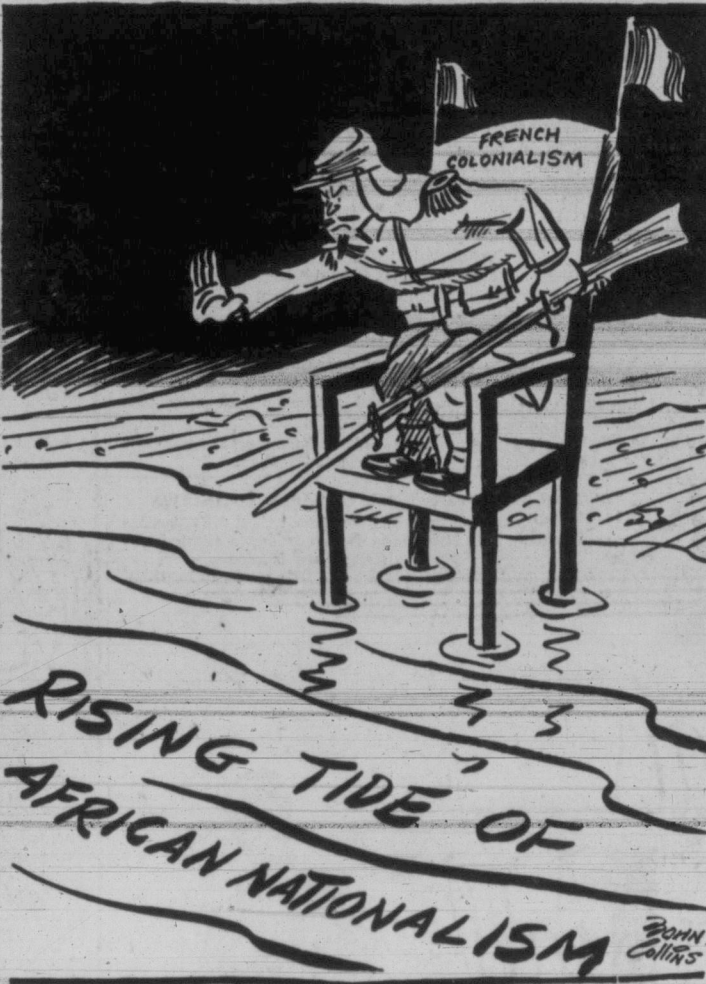
Great success has followed similar efforts in the United States, where the experience of employers is that, when suitably placed, handicapped persons give full value for their pay.

This is not a charitable undertaking, although a charitable urge

may initiate it. The handicapped individual takes a personal pride in doing a good job and a deep satisfaction in showing that he or she has a recognized place in our economic system. Such workers bring a dependability to their employment which often is lacking in more fortunately-equipped persons.

The farsightedness of the local firms involved is to be commended and the move will be watched with interest and renewed hope by all concerned.

Monsieur Canute



Chips

BY DAVID BROCK

I HAVE here an advertisement for "The New Dictionary of Thoughts." It says this contains 20,000 thoughts. I don't think I could really handle that many thoughts right now. The book is for parents, students, teachers, clergymen, correspondents, diplomats, statesmen, writers, lawyers, editors, businessmen and public speakers, says a leaflet. Well, heck, a lot of those boys seem to get along better without any thoughts. Unimpeded. The testimonials are pretty persuasive, though. For example, Professor A. S. Zerbe, of Theological Seminary, in Tiffin, Ohio, says "it contains the cream of ancient and modern literature." And this opinion from Tiffin, Ohio, is backed by one from Mae K. Dietz, the Principal of McKinley School in North Bergen, New Jersey.



YEP, and there are kind words from Robert Toomer, an attorney in Muskogee, Oklahoma. And a man in Valparaiso, Indiana. Not Valparaiso in Chile, where they possibly have a few diplomats and statesmen scouring round for 20,000 thoughts, but where they may be a little weaker on what is the cream of literature.

The leaflet says the greatest minds of the ages are at my command. There is not a complete list of authors. Only about 150 of the 1,800 are listed. But even on such a short list I am glad to see the names of Phineas T. Barnum, Lyman Beecher, Arthur Brisbane, Herbert Hoover, Elbert Hubbard, and Mrs. Harriet Beecher Stowe. If those are not five of the greatest minds of the ages, then I don't know my cream. Especially Barnum. I bet Barnum had 20,000 thoughts every ten minutes. He was "the really thick whipping cream of literature, and the original cream puff of thought. But I bet that among the 20,000 thoughts of old Barnum, it never once occurred to him that he would be among the Greatest Minds of the Ages. He would have had a word for such a suggestion.

THE book is divided into 800 subjects. You can read the best thoughts on Smiles, on Omnipotence, on Credit (which sort of Credit?), on almost any subject you can think of. But the question then arises, are the best thoughts good enough? The best thought on so many subjects is "I don't know." And it is the chap who says "I don't know" who isn't going to be quoted very much in any dictionary of 20,000 thoughts.

Somerset Maugham said he was quite old, he was really getting on in years, before he realized how simple it is to

say "I don't know." It is something realized by very few men of any age.

INCIDENTALLY, it is often said that a great or gifted writer lost his powers some time before his death... he was getting old and tired. And therefore he stopped writing. It has just occurred to me that this may not always be the case. It is true that writing demands a certain type of energy... a very concentrated type, and a good deal of it. But the fact that a writer stops writing does not always mean he has lost this energy. It may mean that he has suddenly realized how little he knows.

This realization could have several results. It could make him write more humbly and charitably. In a scientist it could make him write much more scientifically... though if he filed his pages with a host of doubts, he might find it hard to find a publisher! But in many a writer, the realization of "I don't know" could well have the effect of stopping all writing.

WELL, don't let me put you off buying this book. For all I know (and the thing is, I DON'T know), this book may be all the leaflet says it is, and it may prove to be to you both a stepping-stone and an arch-support to literary attainment, phrase-values, and usage. I like that metaphor about the ool but not only a stepping-stone but an arch-support. However, I think we could expand it still more. We could say "This book is not only a stepping-stone, not only an arch-support, but a corn remover. It embraces the whole of literary chirography. It cures mental bunions. It protects the toes against stumbling."

NEEDLESS to say, this book is said to make your public speeches into real gems. I have never understood this type of advertisement. I am always being told that if I buy a volume of digested wisdom and great sayings, my conversation will sparkle from then on. But how am I supposed to remember any of the darned sayings? And even if I do remember a few of them, it takes a really good talker to drag them into the conversation in a light and rapid way. A bad talker would take perhaps an hour of the PTA's valuable time before he worked that sparkling saying into his speech.

I mean, there'd be little use in his getting up and saying "Madam President, in regard to the matter of serving flatter pop at the school parties, in order to make the children less fizzy, I am reminded of the great saying of John Henry Bomgarner. Let's see... what was it... oh yes, John Henry Bomgarner once said it is better to have loved and lost than never to have loved at all. At least, somebody said it." The other members wouldn't see the connection. It would take about an hour's very skillful connecting to connect it.

DENNIS THE MENACE



From Our Files

Sept. 7, 1895—Advt.—19th Annual Exhibition, B.C. Agricultural and Industrial Association, Sept. 16-21. \$5,000 offered in prizes. Three days horse racing.

Sept. 7, 1915—Audiences at the Dominion Theatre tonight and tomorrow will see the inimitable comedian John Barrymore in "Are You a Mason," a movie in five parts, "a phenomenal triumph."

Sept. 7, 1935—Once again Jerseys head the list, in numbers, in the livestock department at the annual Willows Exhibition, opened today. There are about 100 head out of total of some 400.

Recalling the Heroic Epoch

By STEWART ALSOP, From Rabat, Morocco

"It is necessary to know a Mussulman," said the colonel, in the careful voice of one instructing children. "It is necessary to recall that a Mussulman who kills an infidel goes straight to Paradise. It is needful only for an agitator to call upon them to kill in the name of Allah, and the Mussulman crowd becomes absolutely savage, although they may later briefly regret the atrocities they have committed. Mussulmen are like that, even the most evolved."



Alsop

The speaker was Col. le Bouef, a retired French army officer who heads a semi-clandestine movement known as "Presence Francaise" here in Rabat. Presence Francaise is dedicated to maintaining at all costs the French position in Morocco. It counts the downfall of the moderate-minded resident-general, Gilbert Grandval, its greatest triumph.

USES TERROR

According to some, Presence Francaise, is an admirable patriotic organization. According to others, it is a kind of French Ku-Klux Klan, which uses terror as its chief political instrument. It is widely believed that Presence Francaise was implicated in the bloody anti-Moroccan rioting that took place here in July and in the recent assassination or attempted assassination of several Frenchmen of moderate views.

However that may be, Col. le Bouef is a charming old man, if only because he is so faithful a reflection of a glorious past. He is a very small man, with a great mop of white hair, and a healthy pink face that makes him look a good 10 years younger than his 80-odd years.

He received his foreign visitors warily at first, but before long he was passing sweet port and recounting his life story. He first came here in 1907, when the then-independent Sultanate of Morocco was in total anarchy. He served as an army officer during the pacification of Morocco, which started in 1912, and he has been here off and on ever since.

"That was indeed the heroic epoch," he said proudly. "I participated in the creation of an empire."

MOVEMENT GREW

Only three months ago, he said, he had the honor to be asked to head Presence Francaise in Rabat, when it consisted of only 14 young men. Only last week, 3,000 people came to this very villa to hear him denounce the scandalous weakness of the French government and the resident-general.

His movement spoke, he said, not only for the vast majority of Frenchmen but for the great majority of all Morocco, since the Berber tribesmen, who make up a great proportion of the Moroccan population, were undoubtedly loyal to France. Someone asked whether the sack of Oued

Zem on Aug. 20, in which 50-odd Frenchmen were brutally slaughtered, had not been the work of Berber tribesmen. It was at this point that Col. le Bouef delivered his lecture on Moslem psychology.

It was terrible, he said, how foreign journalists misunderstood Moslem psychology, the basic problem of Morocco. How well he remembered, he said, how hard was the combat with the Berber in 1912—he still carried a ball in his leg from the fighting around Khenifra.

PAST GLORIES

"Then when the situation was most desperate, we saw mounted tribesmen from the hills upon us. It is all over, we are finished. But no, although it was a tribe which had surrendered to us only eight days before, they had already learned who were their true friends, they had come to help us, the French."

His voice softened as he recalled his past glories. But it hardened again as he returned to the present. "These people are still in the Middle Ages, incapable of governing themselves. Do you think that the perpetrators of the recent atrocities are ready for self-government?"

"No, no, gentlemen," he continued, and his voice rose as he talked. "When we arrived here, there was nothing—nothing but chaos and the rat-infested medinas. We have made this country. And you think we are going to get out, 400,000 Frenchmen? You think we are going to become a helpless minority, the proteges of the Mussulman? No, no."

There was much more in the same vein before Col. le Bouef, amiable again, shook hands and said "good-bye." Before he left, he pointed out his treasured signed photographs of Generals Gallieni and Lyautey. "They were great men. Why are there no more like them?"

And he pointed also to a faded picture of a proud man on a big horse, surrounded by native troops. "Myself at the head of my regiment," he said, and his old eyes half filled with tears.

FRENCH EFFORT

His visitors were thoughtful and walked down the path past the lovely flowering Bougainvillea. For there was much in what the old man said. In a sense, it is almost true that the French "made this country." It was French brains and French capital that built the big handsome cities and developed the neglected land and put an end to chaos.

It is also true that Presence Francaise speaks for the great majority of Frenchmen in this country, though many of its adherents are motivated less than Col. le Bouef by memories of past glories and more by desire of present profit. It is just as true that the great majority of Moroccans, even the illiterates in the hills, passionately support the Nationalist movement. And in the end, 9,000,000 Moroccans can make life intolerable for a few hundred thousand Frenchmen, even for so staunch an old Frenchman as Col. le Bouef.

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To Be Above Suspicion

From The Ottawa Journal

NOW it is British Columbia's Social Credit Premier, Bennett who finds himself in trouble because a business which he owns took a sub-contract for a school building being built with government funds. And the significant thing is that Mr. Bennett, admitting the transaction, says he sees nothing wrong with it.

Why have we been hearing of so many of such cases of late? There were recent similar happenings in Alberta, becoming an issue in its election.

The Journal doubts that the answer is out and out dishonesty; that the people involved aimed deliberately to obtain public monies.

What we feel to be the trouble is that more and more, and especially in provinces like Alberta and British Columbia where there has been a wide measure of political upheaval, people are getting into politics and some rising to high places in politics who—because of a lack of political background, training and tradition—do not understand the obligations, responsibilities and limitations of personal conduct which public office imposes.

For example, it would be impossible to imagine Sir Wilfrid Laurier, or Sir Robert Borden or Mr. Meighen or Mr. Bennett or Mr. King or Mr. St. Laurent getting himself into a position of profiting from some business with the government

and then pleading in extenuation that he didn't know it was wrong.

They knew; understood clearly the legal as well as the moral implications of their posts. They realized, because they had been trained for government, that like Caesar's wife they must be above suspicion and that (as Mr. Asquith once put it) it was not enough for them to be honest; they must not do anything which might make them seem dishonest.

When members of governments, men in high public posts, fail to understand this there is bound to be trouble. And there is bound to be trouble also when men in high places have not the "feel" of government, when they are uncertain about its traditions—when they seem to imagine that government is no different from ordinary private business or, even worse, that it is not a job which requires training and apprenticeship.

Government, and especially modern government, reaching out as it does now into almost every human activity, is a highly complex thing, as wide and as diverse and complicated as humanity itself, demanding high gifts and talents and understanding, and not least understanding of responsibilities and duties which high office imposes.

When more of us come to understand that we shall hear less of members of cabinets getting mixed up in their public and private affairs.

As Our Readers See It

OPEN GATES

A few months ago I read in your newspaper about a child being drowned after getting through a gate which somehow was left open.

Tolay our little boy, two-years-old, also went out the gate which was left open by someone. Fortunately, he was seen in time. I wonder what would have happened if he hadn't been?

Wouldn't it be wonderful if someone opening a gate would shut same after using it?

A PARENT WHO LOVES HER CHILDREN.

SENTINEL STORY

In the interest of accuracy, may I point out that a Canadian Press despatch from Kamloops, announcing the entrance into the daily newspaper field of "The Sentinel" of that thriving community—see your front page Thursday—does not tell the true story of that publication.

Admittedly, "The Sentinel" originated in 1880 as a weekly to provide news for construction workers in the Fraser Canyon—and, be it noted, for many other sections of that historic part of British Columbia. But when the C.P. despatch says that "since that time it has published twice weekly and then three times weekly," it has, unwittingly, no doubt, skipped facts.

I can write from personal experience. On March, 1913, my wife and I took charge of "The Inland Sentinel," published every day except Sunday." Dr. M. S. Wade, historian and author, was the editor until that date.

"The Inland Sentinel" then was served by the Western Associated Press—fore-runner of the C.P.—from Vancouver. Daily stories were filed to Kamloops by J. Edward Norcross and "Billy"

Findlay—both long gone to their last rest.

May I add that on Aug. 4, 1914, "The Inland Sentinel" was on the streets four minutes after the Vancouver dailies. And during that evening no fewer than four special editions found ready buyers until midnight.

Also, "The Inland Sentinel" can lay claim to the distinction of having printed, in its own plant, the first two-color double-page advertisement ever to appear in a B.C. mainland newspaper.

It gives me a thrill to learn that what is now "The Sentinel" is about to come into its own again as a daily. Good Luck to it!

HARRY P. HODGES.

2019 Rummeyden avenue, Victoria, B.C.

PAYING FOR ROADS

The "Pay as you go" policy of Premier W. A. C. Bennett is open to criticism, and is not what present day business practices in local transactions.

Has our premier given any consideration to the modern business trend of either "small cash payment down" or "no down payment," followed by "no carrying charges"? Is his policy of "Pay as you go" a hang over from a past civilization, or is he taking advantage of the credit buying of the public to gather in the tax shekels?

Did the thought ever occur to our worthy premier that the people that use these roads should contribute to the cost of construction? Would the issue and sale of twenty year debentures not be more reasonable, and considerate of the already heavily taxed ratepayers?

S. SMITH.

1408 Walnut street.

Umbrella Not for Rain

LONDON—Despite the fact that this summer in England is a scorcher, with rain a rarity, it seems to have had no effect whatsoever on the number of Englishmen carrying rolled umbrellas. I had always suspected that the umbrella and rain had little real connection for a certain type of Englishman and this has been borne out by a survey made by a young lady who works for the Daily Express.

With the temperature in the 80s and no sign of moisture in the offing, she stopped numerous male umbrella-carriers on the street and asked them: "Why are you totting that umbrella?"

Said one man: "Marvelous for hailing taxis and porters. Gives that air of authority."

Said another: "I'm a salesman and when I go into a shop an umbrella prevents me from being confused with shop assistants."

A bowler-hatted gentleman said: "Well, I say, part and parcel of one's equipment, along with the bowler, eh?" And jolly good for propping me up after a good lunch." A London visitor said: "I must admit it's pure affectation. You see, I'm a South African trying to look like an Englishman, so here's one way to do it."

Only one gave as his reason: "It may rain." None gave that delightful answer I remember in an old movie: "You never know when someone might ask me to walk a tight-rope."

The fact remains that the umbrella is the badge of the upper-crust Englishman. Distinctive mark of the lower-level Englishman is a dilapidated raincoat, worn in winter and carried folded over the arm in summer. A

bricklayer wouldn't be seen dead with an umbrella. A stockbroker would feel lost without one.

But if the rain does fall, the top-drawer Englishman doesn't necessarily put up his umbrella. That would mean having to unravel it. A lot of work goes into getting those umbrellas so tightly rolled that they look just like walking sticks. An Englishman once showed me how it's done.

With the handle at your stomach, you press the end of the closed umbrella against the wall. Then you take each segment of the material in turn, wrapping one piece firmly over the next in a closely-knit spiral. Then you clip it in place with the elastic. Getting it "just so" takes time and can be as much of a production as waxing a pair of skis.

If one is foolish enough to undo the umbrella and expose it to rain, a lot of time and effort has gone down the drain. And, of course, once you've gone and got your umbrella wet, it looks absolutely awful. Like a woman's new hair-do that's just been rained on, you can't do anything with it. The umbrella has to be left to dry out before you can go into your rolling operations again. All of which is a bothersome nuisance.

And that is the explanation of what to visitors from North America is always surprising—the frequent sight of an Englishman, caught out in a shower, blithely walking through it with his rolled umbrella still unfurled. Of course, if the rain gets really heavy, then he does bring the umbrella into use—to hail a taxi, with an air of authority.

All of which is very silly, isn't it? But while we're laughing at the Englishman and his umbrella, he's laughing at our donning plastic covers to keep the rain off hats and coats that are designed to keep the rain off!

YOUR HEALTH

By DR. WALTER C. ALVAREZ

Neglect of Children's Training

Dr. Alvarez is Emeritus Consultant in Medicine, Mayo Clinic and Emeritus Professor of Medicine, Mayo Foundation.

My friend, Dr. Robert P. Knight, one of the country's leading psychiatrists, recently called my attention to a paper he wrote in 1952, in which he stated his disapproval of the present "party line" in regard to the care of children. He does not approve of the idea that parents should never discipline their children for fear of producing depressions, inhibitions, complexes and frustrations. As Knight says, "Children reared according to this advice became . . . tyrants who proceeded to oppress . . . their playmates, their parents and all adults who tried to manage them." When the psychiatrist encountered these children or young adults he found them to be suffering from character disorders.



Dr. Alvarez

Dr. Knight feels that the early preoccupation of psychoanalysts with drives and "unconscious content" gave a false and incomplete picture of psychological development. "And it is regrettable that these early findings were prematurely converted to child rearing precepts."

As Dr. Knight says wisely, "Neither a non-interfering policy of parental indulgence nor a strict policy of parental deprivation will bring healthy ego development in the child. The correct policy would seem to combine parental indulgence and parental firmness in the proportions indicated by the child's level of maturation, with complete indulgence indicated only in earliest infancy, and with complete deprivation never indicated. The fundamental base-line of affection, gratification of basic needs, and respect for the child's self regard is never crossed."

LUNATIC FRINGE

If, in this column, I occasionally express my strong disagreement with the teachings of some of the "lunatic fringe" type of so-called psychiatrists, I hope that my readers will not jump to the conclusion that I am disagreeing with the older and more old-fashioned and scientific types of psychiatrist.

For them and for the new types of physiologic research psychiatrists I have the greatest admiration; some of them are good and dear friends of mine. I read their papers and books with the greatest interest, and with much hope that a new day is dawning in

which laboratory research will show ways of lifting the insane out of their unhappy state.

If in this column I occasionally take issue with some of the views of some of the analysts, it is because, every month, I see analyzed persons who have been badly confused or actually mentally hurt by certain weird and unprovable ideas of sex symbolism. I am distressed when I hear from parents who, when they had the great sorrow of having a mentally defective child born to them, were accused brutally of having caused all the trouble by having been too affectionate with the infant, or having rejected him for another child, or having loved the spouse too much.

All I want these people to know is that such statements are not pronouncements from "On High," and they are not in conformity with the views of some of the world's greatest psychiatrists. Hence, the parents need not bow down to supposed authority with their heart and their spirit broken. No longer need they hide their head in shame before their friends. There can be a difference of opinion.

Just as there are wise physicians, unwise physicians, kindly physicians, and cruel and forbidding physicians, so there are wise and kind and wonderfully helpful psychiatrists and foolish and cruel and unpleasant psychiatrists. Let anyone who doubts this turn to Dr. William Menninger's fine book on the psychiatric service during World War II and read what he says about poorly adjusted, trouble-making psychiatrists whom the authorities had to send to stations where, as Menninger says, they would do the least harm.

SCIATICA

Hundreds of persons inquire about sciatica, a pain in the big sciatic nerve that runs down the back of the thigh. Usually it seems to be due to an arthritic type of inflammation in the lower end of the spine. In that case, with a little time, it should clear up, perhaps with heat, hot tubs, massage, manipulation and aspirin. The worst forms of sciatica can be due to a slipping-backward of one of the discs or little gaskets or rubbery cushions which are found between the vertebrae. In such case there is often some weakness of one lower extremity, with perhaps a limp and a need for a cane. The person may walk with his body listing over to one side. In such cases the pain and disability may come suddenly, much as if a knife had been driven into the back. In some cases, relief is obtainable only with an operation in which the disc is removed.

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CITY'S WEATHER RECORD	Vancouver 52	72	Abbotsford, 48	67	01
Sunshine, 1955	1663.3 hrs.		Lethbridge 51	86	—
Last year	1551.0 hrs.		Calgary 45	75	—
Precip. to date	14.75 ins.		Edmonton 48	74	—
Last year	17.45 ins.		Kamloops 49	88	—

TEMPERATURES	YESTERDAY	Min.	Max.	Prep.
Vancouver	53	70	—	—
ONE YEAR AGO	53	66	—	—
VICTORIA	53	66	—	—
ACROSS CANADA				
St. John's	47	68	—	—
Halifax	52	73	—	—
Montreal	51	76	—	—
Ottawa	49	77	—	—
Toronto	47	80	—	—
Winnipeg	44	65	—	—
Regina	50	68	—	—

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Now Is the Time To Plant Peonies

There are three plants with some good reason you wish to change their position, or plant them as a new feature in the garden, now is the time to do it.

If your soil is sandy or otherwise light, and you know it does not retain surplus water over winter, no further preparation need be done. Well rotted compost in the planting holes, and a handful of bonemeal to each plant will ensure their advancement next spring.

On the other hand, if the soil is heavy, deep digging will be necessary, and some coarse sand should be added to the other ingredients in the hole.

The warmth of the soil at this date remains through many weeks and gives the fleshy-rooted plants a chance to establish themselves much sooner than in spring, or



TIDE TABLES

TIDES AT VICTORIA (Pacific Standard Time)

Time	H.M.	Time	H.M.	Time	H.M.	Time	H.M.
1	0.31	2.2	0.33	3.1	1.34	4.0	2.35
2	1.17	3.1	2.28	4.0	3.30	4.9	4.25
3	2.03	4.0	3.14	4.9	4.16	5.8	5.10
4	2.50	5.0	4.00	5.8	4.59	6.7	5.59
5	3.36	5.45	4.43	6.7	5.41	7.6	6.43
6	4.22	6.30	5.26	7.6	6.22	8.5	7.22
7	5.08	7.15	6.08	8.5	7.03	9.4	8.00
8	5.94	8.00	6.89	9.4	7.84	10.3	8.78
9	6.80	8.45	7.69	10.3	8.64	11.2	9.56
10	7.66	9.30	8.49	11.2	9.45	12.1	10.34
11	8.52	10.15	9.29	12.1	10.25	1.0	11.12
12	9.38	11.00	10.09	1.0	11.05	1.9	11.90
13	10.24	11.45	10.89	1.9	11.85	2.8	12.68
14	11.10	12.30	11.69	2.8	12.65	3.7	13.46

TIDES AT POINT ATKINSON (Pacific Standard Time)

Time	H.M.	Time	H.M.	Time	H.M.	Time	H.M.
1	0.31	2.2	0.33	3.1	1.34	4.0	2.35
2	1.17	3.1	2.28	4.0	3.30	4.9	4.25
3	2.03	4.0	3.14	4.9	4.16	5.8	5.10
4	2.50	5.0	4.00	5.8	4.59	6.7	5.59
5	3.36	5.45	4.43	6.7	5.41	7.6	6.43
6	4.22	6.30	5.26	7.6	6.22	8.5	7.22
7	5.08	7.15	6.08	8.5	7.03	9.4	8.00
8	5.94	8.00	6.89	9.4	7.84	10.3	8.78
9	6.80	8.45	7.69	10.3	8.64	11.2	9.56
10	7.66	9.30	8.49	11.2	9.45	12.1	10.34
11	8.52	10.15	9.29	12.1	10.25	1.0	11.12
12	9.38	11.00	10.09	1.0	11.05	1.9	11.90
13	10.24	11.45	10.89	1.9	11.85	2.8	12.68
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NANAIMO IN 2 HOURS

Swish 'Dayliner'
Nudges Iron Horse

BY TONY DICKASON
It looks as if the old "iron horse" is gradually being booted out into the pasture. Indicative of this was a test run Tuesday between here and Nanaimo of a new, \$160,000 Budd diesel car, which goes into regular daily E & N service between Victoria and Courtenay Monday.

The "Dayliner" as it is called, is the first of its kind in B.C., although there are

14 others operating in Canada and about 250 in the U.S., Cuba, Arabia and Australia. The Arabians have had theirs three years.

The Dayliner is expected to cut time for the 139 miles from here to Courtenay by two hours.

The self-propelled car has two 300 h.p. diesel engines, and the engineer operates the sleek 85-foot unit from either end, eliminating the necessity of laborious turning around.

The operation is extremely simple.

"I can teach you to run it in five minutes," said the technical representative aboard the Philadelphia-built car.

The unit can obtain a speed of 44 m.p.h. within 60 seconds of start, and has a top speed of 82 m.p.h. It is equipped with 89 blue, posh, seats, much like those in an airliner. Half the unit is for smokers and half for non-smokers.

There will be two main stops on the run—Nanaimo and Courtenay—the rest flags.

Aboard the diesel on its test run were radio and press men, and friends of the railroad, including several old-timers of the area. Among these was Watson Hall, 287 View Royal Avenue, who retired eight years ago as general manager of the CPR's western lines.

"With this sort of thing," he said of the diesel, "the company should recapture a lot of business."

The speedy diesel unit will leave Victoria at 11:30 a.m. standard time, arrive in Nanaimo at 1:35 and at Courtenay at 3:20. It leaves at 3:30, will reach Nanaimo at 5:08 and Victoria at 7:25 p.m.

Engineer for the first eight months will be veteran E & N engineer J. O. Droob, 1335 Coventry, who will retire at that time after 46 years' railroad service.

Nurses' Trial on Drug Count Delayed by A-G

LILLOOET (CP)—The hearing of a charge of illegal narcotics possession laid against Joyce Babcock, 29-year-old matron at the district hospital here, was postponed Tuesday to Sept. 26 at the request of the attorney-general's department. Miss Babcock, employed at the hospital only two weeks when she was charged Saturday, is free on \$5,000 bail.

'Not in the House, Kathleen'



While other little girls have pet dogs, cats and canaries, it takes 1,200 pounds of horse to interest Kathleen Hodnett, five, of 661 Lampson. Kathleen entered "Trudy" in children's pet class of horse show section in Saanichton Fair. She has been riding two years. (Photo by D. R. Walker.)

Salk Vaccine Talk
To Usher in Series

Questions that parents have been asking about Salk vaccine will be answered in a timely talk Sept. 26 by Dr. A. J. Nelson, associate professor of the public health department, UBC.

His topic is "Polio-myelitis and the Salk Vaccine."

It is first of a series of 11 free public lectures in the fall and winter program of Victoria University Extension Association.

Each lecture is given by an expert on the chosen topic—in nearly every case a UBC professor. All talks are scheduled for Monday nights at 8:15 at Victoria College auditorium.

Balance of the 1955-56 program is as follows:

Oct. 17, Dean H. F. Angus of UBC, chairman of the B.C. Public Utilities Commission, on "The Pacific Area Today."

Nov. 7, Dr. Ian MacTaggart-Cowan, professor of zoology, UBC, on "Wild Life in British Columbia."

Nov. 21, Dr. G. Philip V. Akridge, associate professor of

English, UBC, on "Elizabethan England."

Dec. 12, Dr. H. F. Woodhouse, principal of Anglican Theological College, UBC, on "The Interpretation of History—Some Viewpoints, Including a Christian."

Jan. 9, Dr. S. Mack Eastman, formerly professor of history at UBC, on "Canada in the International Labor Organization, 1919-1955."

Jan. 30, H. L. Smith, subject not yet announced.

Feb. 20, Dr. G. Belshaw, assistant professor of sociology, UBC, on "The B.C. Indian Today."

March 5, Dr. C. J. Armstrong, president of Pacific University, Forest Grove, Ore., on "The Approaching Crisis in Higher Education."

March 19, Dr. D. C. B. Duff, professor of bacteriology, UBC, on "The Breath of Life."

April 9, Prof. F. H. Soward, director of international studies, UBC, on "The International Outlook."

UK Arms Easement
Eden's New Problem

New Mood After Geneva Conference
Brings Calls for Slash in Spending

From AP and UP Dispatches

LONDON—Prime Minister Anthony Eden is inspecting military and atomic installations to determine whether Britain can cut defence spending and reduce the size of its armed forces, informed sources said today.

Eden's activities were reported to be motivated by two factors: increasing economic pressures at home and the apparent easing of tensions abroad.

Eden began his month-long series of unprecedented on-the-spot investigations with a visit to the Farnborough air show Tuesday. Today he flies to Colchester to inspect Britain's strategic reserve shock troops.

Officials close to the cabinet emphasized, however, that whatever solution Eden and his ministers may come up with, there will be no wholesale slash in defence expenditures or significant reductions in Britain's military commitments.

There has been considerable talk in Britain that the "Geneva spirit" has ended the cold war

and peace is assured for at least 10 years. Therefore, the argument goes, the nation can strengthen its shaky financial position by cutting defence outlays.

Some newspapers have set up a clamor for an immediate reduction of the two-year national military service to meet the need for manpower and skilled labor in the nation's export industries.

Service chiefs have told the government that reduction of national service to 18 months could cripple the efficiency of British forces in NATO.

RCN Develops
New Cutter
For Destroyers

OTTAWA (CP)—The navy is building a new cutter for destroyers and frigates along the lines of the versatile landing craft used by the Allies in the Second World War.

The cutter is required to meet the navy's need for a ship's launch with a greater speed and carrying capacity than those now in general use.

A prototype of the 27-foot landing craft is nearing completion at Kingston, Ont., shipyards and tests are being made on a model of the boat by the National Research Council.

The cutter is expected to operate at from 12 to 18 knots, depending on the jobs on which it is being used. It will carry 24 men seated or 40 standing and will have a cargo capacity of more than three tons.

The 25-foot cutter now in general use has a speed of 7.5 knots. Its carrying capacity is just under two tons.

OYSTER MENACE
Starfish attack oysters, slowly pulling open the shells to feed on the soft inner parts.

Vegetable Market
Control Favored
For Okanagan

KELOWNA (CP)—Okanagan vegetable growers have voted 2 to 1 to continue controlled marketing, it was announced here Tuesday.

Results of a ballot throughout the valley showed 308 growers favored the present scheme and 153 voted against it. There were 21 spoiled papers.

Controlled marketing has been in effect for the last 20 years and the Interior Vegetable Marketing Board ordered the

NAIL IN HER HEAD
—BUT NO HOLE

TOULON, France (AP)—A French surgeon worked for three hours Sunday to remove a three-inch nail from the head of Evelyn Plotz, 20, who was injured in an explosion in a fireworks store. The nail probably entered through the left eye socket without injuring the eye and was lodged between the brain and the bone. She had complained of constant headaches.

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TWO for the SHOW

By PHIL LEE

AA (Oscar Class)
A (Don't Miss)

BB (Worthwhile)
B (For Rainy Days)
C (To be in time)

(A) "TO CATCH A THIEF" (Capitol) — Only the most jaded eye could fail to brighten while viewing Paramount's "To Catch a Thief" — a film with just about everything. For instance, it is directed by ace suspenseman Alfred Hitchcock. It stars one of the finest comedians on the screen today, Cary Grant, and the shining beauty of Grace Kelly, who last year won the Academy Award as the best actress of the year for her role in "Country Girl."

What's more, its plot, based on the novel by David Dodge, is gay and provocative; its dialogue humorous and sometimes spicy. Its background is the storied French Riviera, chock-a-block with holiday resorts, speed boats, sports cars, striped parasols, deck chairs, casinos and sophisticated mystery all handsomely parceled out on a huge screen decked out in color by Technicolor.

THE PLOT, QUITE UNLIKE those usually associated with Hitchcock, is a casual affair. Although it has its suspense this plays second fiddle to the romance between Grant and Miss Kelly. Actually, the

debonair Grant was once a gem thief, so catlike and sure and swift in his daring thefts that he earned himself the sobriquet of "The Cat." However, the reformed "Cat" discovers that someone is using his name under which to perpetrate his crimes. Therefore, if he is to stay out of jail he must apprehend the imposters and so clear his name, or at least his new name.

It is while digging up information on The Cat that Grant bumps into—not quite by accident—visiting wealthy Americans, Grace and her hard-drinking, s p a d e s - a - s p a d e mama, played admirably by Jessie Royce Landis. Compared to the mere daughter of a pale, although exquisitely groomed, violet. She is the picture of demureness as she sits quietly by, eyes shyly downcast, obviously embarrassed to tears by mama's frankness. Therefore it comes as quite a shock to both the audience and Mr. Grant when he courteously bows her into her hotel room only a short while after their initial meeting when she turns and busies him soundly. And this is but an insight into the amazing daughter of an amazing mother. Of course the patron doesn't see everything although he does see some magnificent fireworks.

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BUENOS AIRES (AP) — President Juan D. Peron Tuesday sent Congress a sweeping electoral reform bill designed to assure minority parties at least one-third of the seats in the House of Deputies.

In a message accompanying the bill, Peron called it "an effective contribution of the government toward national pacification."

The president's Peronista party now rules Congress with an overwhelming majority. Peronistas hold all 30 Senate seats and all but 12 of the seats in the 135-member House.

The electoral reform bill applies only to the House. National senators and other elected officials are not mentioned.

Under the present law, deputies are elected from districts by simple majority vote—the candidate who gets the most votes wins the seat.

Under Peron's reform bill, political parties in each electoral district would put up a list of candidates totaling two-thirds of the seats to be filled. The party polling the most total votes would win two-thirds of the seats in the district.

Minority parties would divide the remaining one-third on the basis of total votes received.

Broderick Crawford, Wife Separated

SANTA MONICA, Calif. (AP) — Actor Broderick Crawford's wife has sued him for separate maintenance, charging that his conduct in recent years has made their domestic life incompatible.

They were married 15 years ago. Crawford, 49, won an Academy Award in 1949 for his lead role in "All the King's Men." Mrs. Crawford, 38, was once a singer on the New York stage.

Mother, Infant Die in New York Elevator Accident

NEW YORK (AP) — Mrs. Marie Handwerk, 25, who tried in vain to save her baby from being crushed by a rising elevator Monday, died Tuesday. She had fallen three stories down the elevator shaft.

The double tragedy started as the Handwerks left the elevator at their floor. Apparently the baby stroller brushed against the elevator controls. The elevator rose and crushed the carriage and six-month-old Linda Handwerk to death against the wall of the shaft. The mother tried to hold back the elevator and fell down the shaft. She died of her injuries at a hospital.

SADLER'S ARRIVE FOR LONG TOUR

NEW YORK (AP) — Seventy-two members of the Sadler's Wells Ballet arrived at Idlewild airport today on a chartered plane from London for a 3½-month tour of the United States and Canada. The company will begin its fourth North American tour Sunday at the Metropolitan Opera House and will perform in New York for five weeks. The troupe will also appear in Boston, Philadelphia, Washington, Detroit, San Francisco, Los Angeles and Toronto.

Pair Deny Murdering Negro Boy

SUMMER, Miss. (AP) — Two white men pleaded not guilty Tuesday when arraigned on indictments charging them with kidnapping and murdering a 14-year-old Negro boy from Chicago who allegedly whistled at a white woman.

Roy Bryant, 24, and J. W. Milam, 35, his half-brother, denied they killed Emmett Louis Till.

Circuit Judge Curtis Swango Jr. said he will set the trial date Thursday.

The men did not ask for bond because of the narrowness of the trial and were taken to the Tallahatchie county jail in nearby Charleston.

The Tallahatchie county grand jury, composed of white men, indicted the men on kidnapping and murder charges earlier in the day.

Murder carries a maximum sentence of death, with a minimum of life in prison. The kidnapping statute under which they were indicted provides a maximum 10-year prison term.

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Marine Hints He'll Go After Quiz Jackpot

Wins \$32,000 On TV Program

NEW YORK (UP) — Capt. Richard Sherrill McCutchen, a marine who commutes between the halls of Montezuma and Mazuma, threw out a hint today that he might be the first contestant to go for broke on TV's "The \$64,000 Question."

McCutchen, who twice flunked his Boy Scout cooking test, moved up to the \$32,000 level on the CBS-TV giveaway show Tuesday night by answering a five-part query dealing with food and cooking. The lanky, crew-cut career officer will get a chance next week to double his stake or quit.

Questioned after the show, McCutchen smiled confidently and said:

"It wouldn't be fair to the producers of the show for me to tell you whether I'll go on. But let me put it this way—I know and I'm not saying."

The question that thrust McCutchen to the \$32,000 plateau dealt with desserts. He was asked to name the origin and describe "bombe." France; mold or melon lined with two kinds of ice cream; zabaglione (Italy); egg yolk, sugar and wine; olykoek (Dutch or early American); a doughnut or cruller with raisins in the centre; flummery (Wales or early American); a custard pudding with fruit; and peppernuss (German; a highly spiced cake).

If the 28-year-old marine does decide to shoot the works on the next telecast, he will be the first guest to do so.

Mrs. Myrtle Powers, a baseball fan since 1890 who lives in hopes of seeing Brooklyn Dodgers win the World Series, won \$8,000 with her all-encompassing knowledge of baseball. She'll return next week for the \$16,000 question.

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Paul Muni Loses Eye In Tumor Operation

NEW YORK (AP) — Actor Paul Muni lost his left eye to surgery Tuesday because of a tumor, but his right eye was reported normal.

The 59-year-old actor, one of the most widely acclaimed performers on Broadway and in Hollywood, dropped out of the Broadway dramatic hit, "Inherit the Wind," just a week ago.

He had complained of pain and falling eyesight. A diagnosis disclosed the tumor — a growth that in a malignant state is cancerous and in a benign state is non-cancerous.

There was no immediate report on the nature of Muni's tumor. An understudy filled in for Muni until Sept. 2. Then the show closed to give Muni's replacement, Melvyn Douglas, a chance to rehearse before taking over. The show is scheduled to reopen Sept. 17.

Muni hopes eventually to resume the role.

ENDED RETIREMENT

Muni had ended six years of retirement to star in "Inherit the Wind," because he was impressed by the breadth of the

role. The author, Clarence Darrow, was one of America's great criminal lawyers and in the Scopes "monkey trial" of 1925 he brilliantly defended a man's right to teach the theory of evolution.

After the operation, Muni's physician pronounced the actor's general condition good.

His wife, Bella, said last June that Muni intended to retire permanently when "Inherit the Wind" closed. He will be 60 Sept. 22.

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Pancake and Waffle Flour	Wild Rose, 2 1/2-lb. bag	36c
Lumberjack Syrup	Nalley's, 32-oz. bottle	43c
Rice Krispies	Kellogg's, 9 1/2-oz. package	28c
Brex Cereal	Wheat Germ, 2 1/2-lb. package	36c
Quaker Oats	Quick Cooking, 5-lb. bag	49c
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Spaghetti	Catelli with Cheese, 15-oz. tin	2 for 33c
Kraft Dinner	Ready in 7 minutes, 7 1/2-oz. package	4 for 53c
Medium Cheese	Berkshire Ontario, lb	59c
Beans 'N' Ham	Puritan, 15-oz. tin	31c
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Cake Mix	Shirriff's Honey Spice and White, Banded, both for	49c
Apricot Jam	Empress, Pure, 24-oz. tin	47c
Strawberry Jam	Empress, Pure, 4-lb. tin	\$1.19
Peanut Butter	Beverly Crunchie Style, 16-oz. jar	36c
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First Grade Butter	Springhouse, 1-lb. print	67c
Margarine	Parkay, 2-lb. package	67c
Shortening	Fluffo, 1-lb. package	29c

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IT'S MY VIEW

By BILL WALKER, Sports Editor

Victoria Shamrocks are back in their accustomed place today—seated across the table from the Peterborough Trailermen, and ready to play tag again.

The southerners on the centrepiece is the Mann Cup, that's base. And the well-worn ladies belong to the Trailermen.

The Rocks are empty-handed. There's been a long fast. Lacrosse has never had it so good in the west—as what the Rocks have provided here the past three years.

But in the east they've had it better—in Peterborough. This will be the third time the Irish have gone into the final hunt for the Dominion lacrosse championship. Twice before they have failed. But not before they went down to superior talent.

All hail the champions—the Peterborough Trailermen.

Now this is another year. The Rocks have won when many thought they wouldn't. They gave way to Nanaimo Timbermen in regular season play. But they had more when more was needed—in the playoffs.

Their triumph over Nanaimo in five games was the more noteworthy because this time the Irish weren't the pre-series all-fired dominant force. They had to leave their press clippings at home and win on their merits. They did. They beat a good Nanaimo club, a club that came a long way this year. But pride was riding the victory train—pride in past Shamrock accomplishment. And pride in themselves. That's part of what enabled them twice to come from behind at Nanaimo, where it isn't done usually against the Timbermen.

And now it's Peterborough again, for the third time. Scared the first time, maybe, the Rocks looked it in the series between two years past. True, they were winners of one game in five but, just as true, they never looked like total winners.

Still apprehensive last year at Peterborough, but far more resolute, the Rocks jumped the gun by winning the first game. But the Trailermen still had too many guns in reserve. And they had Lloyd "Moon" Wootton.

If there's a better goalkeeper in Canada than Wootton, it's Wootton on a better night.

And now it's this year. The Mann Cup playdowns open here Monday.

Good, They Are, But How Good?

The Trailermen still have Wootton, and they still have big guns with their big bullets. But have they as many? And will the Shamrocks scare easy?

Not so, says Rock manager Ralph Baker, who has suffered more than most through the past.

"I can't see how they (Peterborough) can be any stronger if as strong as they were last year or in the past."

"Their newcomers may be good, but no team can lose Denny Peterson, Gerry Fitzgerald, Ross Powless and Roger Smith and not feel it."

"Peterson was a sweet player and made them tick last year. Fitzgerald, in my opinion, is the best defenceman in Canada."

"No, I don't see how they can be as strong."

"Wootton made the whole difference last year, and the fact that he handled 54 shots in one game this year proves to me that the other club had as much of the play as Peterborough."

Wootton Stirs the Biggest Ladle

So spoke the Shamrock sage.

In analysis it could be said—it is being said—that the Irish had it tough enough this year in gaining the playoff title to be more ready than in the past. They beat a team that was good enough to beat them. But they beat them. This adds up to something that makes champions.

The Petes (elsewhere on these pages) you'll see the Peterborough line-up and record) meanwhile had it easy in the east. They may not be as well fortified for the final test. Or they may be greater yet than four past championship Peterborough teams.

That is to be decided here.

The final difference will be keeping Wootton away from the broth bowl in which he's stirred his webbed basket these past five years.

Under his rules, he's "it" in this particular game of tag. Tag him and you ticket the Mann Cup, and partake of the bouillon of reward it holds.

Meld Wins St. Leger From Field of Eight

DONCASTER, Eng. (UP)—Meld, Lady Zia Wehrner's filly, won the historic St. Leger stakes today over the town moor track. Nucleus was second and Beau Price was third in the field of eight. Daemon was fourth.

The coughing epidemic which has struck Britain's thoroughbreds forced out many of the nominees and it was the smallest St. Leger field since the Aga Khan's Bahram beat seven rivals in the 1953 running.

The St. Leger, which first was run in 1776, the last classic race of the English season, Meld previously won the Oaks and the 1,000 guineas stakes this year.

Meld won by three-quarters of a length. She was the 10 to 11 favorite while becoming the first filly to win the race since Book Law in 1927.

Meld's first filly to take the St. Leger since Book Law in 1927, also triumphed this season in the 1,000 Guineas and the Oaks Stakes, both British turf classics. She also took the Coronation Stakes at Royal Ascot this summer.

Starting prices were: Meld, 11-19; Nucleus, 9-1; Beau Price, 4-1.

WINNIPEG (CP)—Manager Bill Bolvin of the Winnipeg Blue Bombers announced today that flying wing Bud Korchak has been sold to Montreal Alouettes of the Big Four.

Anyone interested in joining the league is invited to attend the meeting.

OPEN TOURNAMENTS, KRAMER'S DREAM

Tennis' 'Big Three' to Turn Pro?

By OSCAR FRALEY

United Press Sports Writer

FOREST HILLS, N.Y. (UP)

—Frank Sedgman's suggestion to Aussies Lew Hoad and Ken Rosewall that they turn professional seems to confirm the tennis scuttlebutt that Jack Kramer is readying the net coup of the century.

Kramer, the professional tennis entrepreneur, almost has grabbed off the top amateur to inject new life into his cash and carry tour.

Tony Trabert, the Wimbledon champion, supposedly was his choice this time should he win the U.S. amateur title currently up for grabs.

But the word around the

racquet battleground is that Kramer will try to sign up all three—Trabert, Hoad and Rosewall.

There is, it is said, a possibility that he even may try to get Rex Hartwig, the Aussie doubles demon.

Such a wholesale raid on the cream of the world's amateur tennis talent, if pulled off, could well wreck Australian hopes for a long-time stranglehold on the Davis Cup. But with Kramer that would be merely one of the net results.

What he is primarily interested in is forcing international tennis authorities into sanctioning open tennis tournaments.

This long has been his ambition. Yet he had no forcing lever because he had a mere handful of the world's top tennis names. However, if he should get the current big four of the amateurs, at last he would have a contingent powerful enough to at least demand consideration.

Even if the international tennis brass scorned his suggestion for open tennis, Kramer still would be in the driver's seat. Adding Trabert, Rosewall, Hoad and Hartwig to "names" like those of Pancho Segura, Dick Gonzales, Sedgman, Ken McGregor and even such still-swatting ancients as Don Budge and Fred Perry, he

EASTERNERS SEEK FIFTH STRAIGHT MANN CUP TITLE HERE

Petes Bring Glittering Boxla Record to Final

(Special to The Times)

PETERBOROUGH, Ont.—After finishing off the Eastern Canada Senior Lacrosse semi-finals and finals in record time, Peterborough Trailermen are preparing to fly west Saturday night from Toronto to open the Mann Cup finals against Victoria Shamrocks in Victoria next Monday. These same teams tangled in the cup series last September in Peterborough with the Trailermen winning the cup four games to one. It was their fourth Canadian crown in a row for a boxla record.

The Trailermen lost but five games out of 24 in league play, taking top place and the OLA title with a margin of 10 points over Fergus Thistles in the standing. While Fergus was ousting Hamilton in one semi-final bracket, the Petes were rubbing out St. Catharines Athletics in the other in four straight. In the eastern finals Trailermen erased Fergus in four straight by one-sided scores.

Best scorer in the Trailermen's lineup and in the Eastern

Senior grouping this year was little Ike Hildebrand, sharp-shooting leftwinger for Petes. He amassed a total of 63 goals and 55 assists in 24 league games for 118 points. Ike who plays pro hockey for Montreal Royals got his senior lacrosse start at the age of 15 with the Salmonbellies. He has been with Peterborough for five years, but sat out most of last season as a broken leg, suffered in an NHL game, healed.

Twenty-year-old Bobby Allen, a homebrew centre, was second high scorer with 67 goals and 41 assists for 108 points. He is the stick-handling wizard of the East with one of the finest fake shots ever seen in box lacrosse. Another speedy homebrew, Bob Curtis, two years ago from local junior ranks, was third with a total of 78 points.

The Petes carried a light roster this year, which put all the players in top shape before the schedule ended.

They boast the best goalie in the country in Lloyd (Moon) Wootton, member of five Mann Cup winners, once in Owen Sound in 1950 and four times with Peterborough. On defence are tall Harry Wipper, with Petes four years

in a row; Lou Nickle, three times with the champions; Bev Groves up for the first full season with the club; and young Carl Brioux, former local junior.

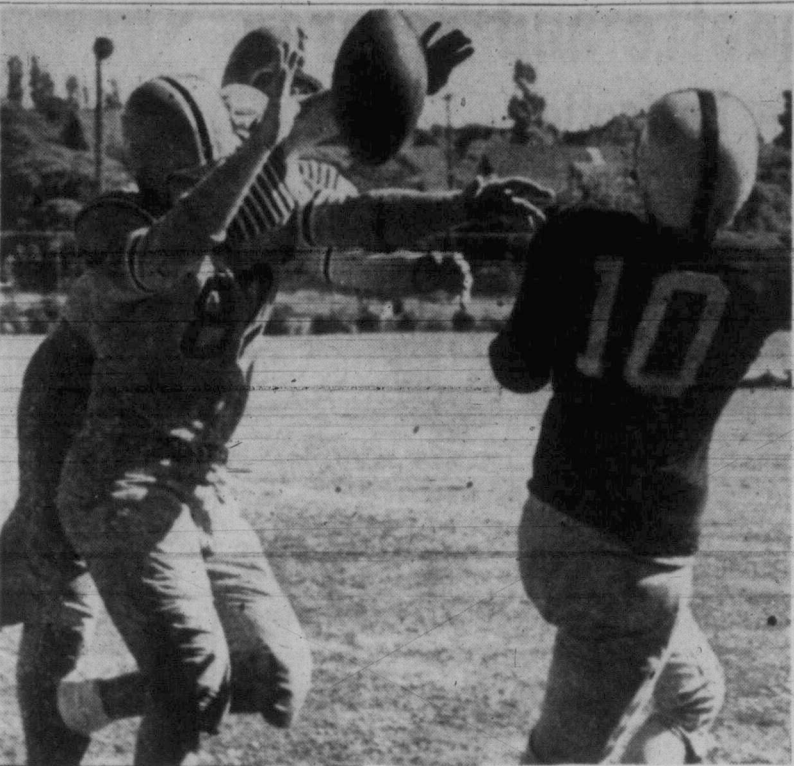
They are adding one player for the trip west, husky defenceman Tony D'Amico of Fergus Thistles.

One forward line consists of veteran Bob Thorpe former playing coach of the team, who helped them win four cups, on a wing; with Hildebrand patrolling the left boards; Curly Mason being at centre. A master of the draw, Curly was with Wootton on five championship teams.

The other line has Allan at centre with Curtis and young Rock Bailey on the wings, the latter being up for his second year with Petes from local junior ranks. He boasts a screaming shot.

Jim Heffernan is getting over an injured knee, and young Pat Baker is spare goalie.

This is the team which hopes to win its fifth Mann Cup in a row.



Not This Time, My Boy

Quarterbacks and pass-tossers started off the 1955 Victoria Intermediate Canadian Football Union season at MacDonald Park Monday on a note of frustration as Oak Bay Drakes and Vampires mixed it up in the league opener. Only 12 out of 38 passes at-

tempted were completed during the game, which Drakes won, 10-0. Here Pete Ash, (82) of Vampires, knocks down a pass intended for Bunker Hill, (10), of Drakes. Lending a hand behind Ash is Vampire quarterback, Wayne Henderson. (Times photo.)

Trabert, Hoad Headed For Tennis Showdown

BOXLA SERIES OPENS MONDAY

The Mann Cup, something old and something new to Peterborough Trailermen and Victoria Shamrocks, respectively, goes on the open market Monday at Memorial Arena.

Second game of the best-of-seven series is slated for Wednesday, with the third game Friday.

Other games are scheduled for Sept. 19, 21, 23 and 24.

Jr. Indians Drop Opener

WINNIPEG (CP)—The Manitoba All-Stars jumped to a one-game lead in their best-of-three western Canadian junior lacrosse final here Tuesday night, scoring two unanswered goals in the final quarter to nip the defending Canadian champion, Mount Pleasant, B.C. Indians 9-8 in a fast, exciting game, witnessed by a disappointing crowd of only about 600.

Standout player of the night was burly Bill Barbour who fired four goals for Mount Pleasant in a brilliant performance. Ed Bak managed one goal and an assist while Gord Gimpel, Ron Phillips and Rudy Reisinger, all added single scores.

Teams meet again Thursday.

SOCCER PRACTICE

Eagles' last year's fourth division soccer team will hold a workout tonight at 7:30 at Lansdowne Park. All last year's players are requested to attend.

FOREST HILLS, N.Y. (UP)—Top-seeded Tony Trabert and his chief rival, Lew Hoad of Australia, bid for berths in the quarter-finals of the U.S. tennis championship today and if all goes well, there'll be five Americans and three Aussies in the second of eight by sundown tonight.

Trabert drew Enrique Morea of Argentina, a towering blond stylist whom he has beaten the last two times they met, and Hoad tackled southpaw Art Larsen of San Leandro, Calif., a man he has beaten often.

Trabert and Hoad, who'll probably meet in a showdown in the lower bracket semifinal, were overwhelming favorites to join Vic Seixas of Philadelphia, Ken Rosewall of Australia and Ham Richardson of Baton Rouge, La., who made the quarter-final round yesterday.

Hal Burrows, a 29-year-old up-seeded tournament veteran, underscored the only "upset" Tuesday by knocking over Kurt Nielsen of Denmark, the third seeded foreigner. Burrows, however, said it was his fourth victory in five tries over the temperamental Dane. It earned him a spot in the final 16 against Bernard Barten.

Seixas, Richardson and Rosewall all jumped out ahead of the field by reaching the quarters with little effort. Seixas whipped Neale Fraser of Australia, 7-5, 6-4, 6-2; Rosewall dusted off fifth-seeded Eddie Moylan of Trenton, N.J., 6-2, 6-3, and Richardson trimmed Whitney Reed of Alameda, Calif., 6-3, 6-4, 3-6, 6-4.

Turner Meets Champ

SYRACUSE, N.Y. (AP)—Gil Turner hopes to pave the way to a welterweight title shot with the king himself by beating champion Carmen Basilio in their 10-round, non-title fight here tonight.

English Hockey Goes 'English'

LONDON (CP)—The Harringay Racers of the English Hockey League have signed up an Englishman—Gordon English—as regular goalkeeper.

The signing of the 22-year-old car trimmer sets a precedent. Canadians have invariably held down the custodian spot in the past.

English played five games last year for Harringay on the club's march to the league championship. One game was an 11-0 shutout and the team only lost one game during the stay.

He will be playing for the Racers against Russian, Czech and Swedish teams this year if he makes good.

Trade-Ats Out Early

Five unearned runs in two games knocked Victoria Trade-Ats out of the running for the B.C. senior "B" softball title.

Playing in a championship tournament at North Vancouver over the week-end, Trade-Ats lost, 3-2, to Vancouver Police on errors and then lost to White Rock, 2-0, by committing more miscues.

Vancouver Police went on to win the title.

Rocks Will 'Pad' If Petes Say So



WITH ESKS DUE ...

Lions Expect Record Crowd

VANCOUVER (CP)—Largest crowd ever to cram into Empire Stadium was forecast Tuesday for Saturday night's football game between British Columbia Lions and league-leading Edmonton Eskimos.

Sport Shorts

Sugarfoot Honored

CALGARY (CP)—Perennial football star Sugarfoot Anderson received a pastel drawing of himself from Prime Minister Louis St. Laurent Tuesday in commemoration of his sports achievements.

The big Negro with the huge hands, formerly with Calgary Stampeder of the Western Interprovincial Football Union, was all but speechless before a crowd of 5,000 as Calgary paid tribute to his sportsmanship. He was among a number of other Canadians noted in the world of sport who received scrolls from the prime minister.

Gopher Ball Champs

NEW YORK (AP)—Detroit's Robin Roberts and Steve Gromek of Detroit Tigers, the gopher ball leaders of the major leagues in 1954, are up to their old grooving habits again this season.

Roberts, who allowed 35 home runs a year ago, already has been solved for 35 round-trippers to top the National League. Gromek has given up the most home runs in the American League, 25, after being tagged for 26 during the 1954 campaign.

Rejoin Bruins

BOSTON (AP)—Veteran forwards Fleming Mackell and Doug Mohr Tuesday returned signed contracts to Boston Bruins, bringing to 13 the number of players in the fold for the 1955-56 National Hockey League season.

The Bruins open their pre-season training drills next Monday at Hersey, Pa.

Record Time

OSLO (AP)—Hungary's Laszlo Tabori nosed out Denmark's Gunnar Nielsen Tuesday in a sensational 1,500-metre race in which both clipped a full second off the listed world record of 3:41.8. Each was timed in 3:40.8.

At first it was ruled a dead heat but the judges then announced the Hungarian as the winner.

Not Biting

WEDGEPORT, N.S. (CP)—A pall of gloom hung over this tiny fishing village on the southern tip of Nova Scotia Tuesday as the world's top big fish anglers, here for the 12th international tuna tournament, heard the fish are not biting.

Coach Red McMillan's

hopes that Victoria Shamrocks and Peterborough Trailermen would contest the 1955 Mann Cup lacrosse championship without the usual "padding" of the western and eastern representatives, appear doomed.

Word from the east that the Trailermen plan on adding Fergus Thistle star Tony D'Amico to their roster for the trip west prompted McMillan to say today, "If they are going to start padding, I guess we'll have to follow up."

Shamrocks now will almost certainly seek a replacement for Max MacDonald Trophy winner Jack Blonda, who left the city Tuesday to report to the Toronto Maple Leaf training camp.

In addition, Shamrocks may have to add a player to take the place of defenceman Bob Monaghan. Knocked out of the final series with Nanaimo Timbermen by a leg injury, Monaghan's status as a Mann Cup starter is extremely doubtful. McMillan says of Monaghan, "It's hard to tell if he will be ready. We won't know for a few days, but I don't think his injury was as bad as Al Gill's."

Forward Gill missed most of the semi-final series with Mount Pleasant Indians and missed the first three games of the final with Nanaimo. McMillan has made no commitments regarding replacements, but said he would be interested in Nanaimo players Arnie Dugan, Derry Davies, Gogie Stewart and Bob Bremner. The only mainland player who might be considered is Vancouver Pilsener forward Bobby Mars.

Nanaimo's Fred Fulla has been named spare goalie for the series and can be called on by either team if a regular goaltender is injured.

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CANUCKS SEEK COACH, BUT 'TISN'T RALEIGH

VANCOUVER (CP)—Vancouver Canucks of the Western Hockey League are dickering with a veteran National Hockey League defenceman to take over as playing-coach for the 1953-54 season.

This was disclosed Tuesday night by Canuck general manager Art Chapman who denied a report the player sought was Don Raleigh, veteran centre with New York Rangers. Chapman, who resigned as coach this year to become general manager, declined to identify the prospective player-coach.

Rockfort Captures Coho Derby Honors

Hank Rockfort is the proud owner of a gleaming new 12-foot clinker-built rowboat, a tribute to his skill in the Esquimalt Coho Derby over the week-end.

Wee Willie, Sky Hi Still at Odds

Wee Willie Davis and Sky Hi Lee, professional wrestlers by vocation, are still mad at each other today.

The two were supposed to settle differences at Memorial Arena Tuesday night in the main event of the weekly mat show, but things got a little out of hand.

After each had taken a fall in the grudge match, the two antagonists decided to continue their warfare outside the ring. After a suitable interval, the match was called no contest.

In earlier performances, Ken Kenneth and Irish Jack Dillon fought to a draw, and Timothy Geoghegan defeated Nick Roberts.

City Chess Ladder Results

City Chess Club ladder competition standings, results and schedule follow:

RED DIVISION
1. J. H. Lacey
2. J. H. Lacey
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5. J. H. Lacey
6. J. H. Lacey
7. J. H. Lacey
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WHITE DIVISION
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Results:
Red division—J. H. Lacey 1, T. J. Stewart 2, O. Jones 3, A. G. Sharp 4, G. Williams 5, White division—J. H. Lacey 1, T. J. Stewart 2, O. Jones 3, A. G. Sharp 4, G. Williams 5.

White division—Friday, Sept. 5: Pettor, by, Curlew, Bennett, Paul vs. de Havilland; Kellie vs. Sheppard; Richardson vs. Pennell; Miller vs. Grover.

This week's schedule:
White division—Friday, Sept. 5: Pettor, by, Curlew, Bennett, Paul vs. de Havilland; Kellie vs. Sheppard; Richardson vs. Pennell; Miller vs. Grover.

ANDREWS DEFEATED

Lineham Upsets Colwood Champion

Precise veteran Harold Lineham pelted George Andrews with a handful of birdies Sunday to oust the defending champion in the first round of the Colwood Golf Club men's championship tournament.

Lineham picked up four birdies on the 15 holes needed to score his 4 and 3 victory over the long-hitting Andrews. Lineham had deuces on the seventh, 11th and 15th holes to engineer the upset.

Other matches went according to established form. Co-medalist Vic Painter and Jimmy Robertson won their matches. Painter winning by default from Si Spaven and Robertson eliminating Joe Evans, 3 and 2.

Laurie Kerr, city champion, rolled up a 5 and 4 victory over H. G. MacKenzie, and Vancouver Island Open champion Bill McColl trimmed Brian Hunning, 4 and 3.

In other matches Ted Colgate beat Vince Clarkson, 4 and 3; George Sparling defeated D. G. Ross, 4 and 3, and Mickey Bartkow defeated W. Morgan by default.

Second round draw follows:

EIGHTH FLIGHT
8:50 a.m.—L. Nelson vs. E. Aubel; A. Wright vs. Dr. H. C. Gill.
9:10 a.m.—Winner between G. Davies and D. Lachlan vs. H. Evans; C. H. Langton vs. P. P. Hutchinson.

NINTH FLIGHT
9:20 a.m.—J. Bruns vs. W. Plack; D. W. Spencer vs. J. Eiler.
9:30 a.m.—Loser between G. Davies and D. Lachlan vs. H. Evans; C. H. Langton vs. P. P. Hutchinson.

TENTH FLIGHT
9:40 a.m.—K. Brouseau vs. R. Theriault; L. E. McCooey vs. winner between P. V. Smith and J. Volvat.
9:50 a.m.—J. G. Greenwood vs. Winner between A. E. Acres and D. Hogarth; G. Anderson vs. J. N. Simpson.

THIRTEENTH FLIGHT
10:00 a.m.—J. Graham vs. W. R. Boudreau; T. G. Harris vs. loser between P. V. Smith and J. Volvat.
10:10 a.m.—M. Kohl vs. loser between P. E. Acres and D. Hogarth; J. G. Carlson vs. G. Cartwright.

FOURTEENTH FLIGHT
10:20 a.m.—A. Hendry vs. winner between R. Dunnett and N. L. Morgan; E. Goss vs. A. W. McIntyre.
10:30 a.m.—J. G. Robertson vs. G. H. Sparling; M. A. Bartkow vs. L. Kerr.

FIFTEENTH FLIGHT
10:40 a.m.—W. Spaven vs. V. Clarkson; G. L. Andrews vs. R. Hunning.
10:50 a.m.—Evans vs. D. G. Ross; W. Morgan vs. H. G. MacKenzie.

SIXTEENTH FLIGHT
10:50 a.m.—A. Hendry vs. winner between R. Dunnett and N. L. Morgan; E. Goss vs. A. W. McIntyre.
11:00 a.m.—J. G. Robertson vs. G. H. Sparling; M. A. Bartkow vs. L. Kerr.

SEVENTH FLIGHT
11:00 a.m.—F. Stillman vs. J. O. Droob; C. Denham vs. loser between H. V. Robinson and W. M. Martin.
11:10 a.m.—H. Pils vs. G. H. Matthews; G. A. R. Bleck vs. loser between W. C. Blacklock and M. Brooks.

EIGHTH FLIGHT
11:20 a.m.—D. E. MacDonald vs. A. Trigwell.

TIME OUT! JEFF KEAT



"Well, if there's anything left, it's mine... I had four aces!"

SO SAYS JOE

Dodgers Need Brainwashing

ROME (UP)—Joe DiMaggio said today the Brooklyn Dodgers were suffering from "deep psychological problems" which would wreck them before they could win a world series.

The problems, he added, could be summarized under one heading—the New York Yankees.

"It's so bad with them in Brooklyn that they can't even say Yankees," he said.

"It's always those blank lousy Yankees—to put it politely," he said.

DiMaggio said he had no doubts about his former brother Yanks pulling out of their doldrums to powerdrive over the Chicago White Sox and Cleveland Indians for the American League pennant.

With a Dodgers-Yankee world series, the now respectable "Brooklyn Bums" would end up being carried out on their shields, victims of Yankee playing and psychological monsters.

The former Yankee star cited as one example the 1941 world series game with Brooklyn at Ebbets Field when Hugh Casey was hurling for Brooklyn in the ninth. With two out, Tommy Henrich stepped up and before you could say Marilyn Monroe, he had two strikes.

Then he swung and missed his third strike. That would have been the ball game for the Dodgers—except catcher Mickey Owen dropped the ball, allowing fleet-footed Henrich to reach first. Charlie Keller, Bill Dickey, DiMaggio and Joe Gordon came up to acquit themselves, and win the game for the Yanks who then took the series.

"It's always something like that with the Brooks," said DiMaggio. "The only thing that can cure them is a brainwashing."

Kiner to Quit Baseball Because of Back Injury

NEW YORK (UP)—Ralph Kiner of the Cleveland Indians, the leading home-run hitter of the post-war era, said today he is retiring from baseball at the end of this season because of "physical reasons."

The 32-year-old outfielder, who has hit a total of 367 homers during 10 active seasons in the majors, said he was "tempted to quit" several times during the middle of the current campaign because of a back condition.

"The only thing that kept me from quitting during this season was the possibility that I might be able to help the Indians win the pennant," he said.

Reduced to part-time status with the Indians this year, Kiner, who is receiving an estimated \$50,000 salary, has hit 16 home runs so far and is batting .242 with 51 runs batted in.

Those figures are a far cry from the ones he posted while playing with the Pittsburgh Pirates from 1946 until he was traded to the Chicago Cubs on June 4, 1953.

During that stretch he won the National League home run title or tied for it seven straight years. As a sophomore in the National League he hit 51 home runs in 1947 and then, threatened Babe Ruth's all-time mark in 1949 when he hit 54.

BASEBALL SCORES				
NATIONAL LEAGUE				
Brooklyn	W	5	4	3
Milwaukee	W	4	3	2
New York	W	6	5	4
Philadelphia	W	7	6	5
Cincinnati	W	7	6	5
Chicago	W	7	6	5
St. Louis	W	7	6	5
Pittsburgh	W	7	6	5
AMERICAN LEAGUE				
Cleveland	W	5	4	3
New York	W	5	4	3
San Diego	W	5	4	3
Hollywood	W	5	4	3
Boston	W	5	4	3
Detroit	W	5	4	3
Portland	W	5	4	3
San Francisco	W	5	4	3
Oakland	W	5	4	3
Sacramento	W	5	4	3

Bigelow Wins At Jasper

JASPER—Dr. G. S. Bigelow, one of the tournament favorites, advanced into the second round of match play in the Totem Pole golf tournament here Tuesday by defeating fellow townsman, D. Cawley, 3 and 2.

Bigelow was the only Victoria golfer to survive the first round. H. Husband of Victoria lost to J. Hanover, Seattle, 3 and 2, and D. Kinmer, Victoria, lost to E. D'Amico, Vancouver, 2 up, in the men's division, while Mrs. Stan Haynes of Victoria lost to women's trophy holder Mrs. F. P. Patterson, 5 and 3, and Mrs. H. Husband, Victoria, lost to Mrs. E. T. Ekholm, Bellingham, 1 up, in the women's division.

Defending champion Warren Dawson of Seattle also was knocked out in the first round. He lost to former titleholder Ralph Whaley of Seattle, 3 and 2. Medalist Tom Hoak of Minneapolis won his match over L. Davidson of Port Alberni, 1 up.

Qualicum Champ

QUALICUM BEACH (CP)—Ralph Forrester of Qualicum Beach won the annual Labor Day golf tournament at Qualicum Beach Golf Club, defeating R. Lawrence of Nanaimo on the final green.

Mrs. Dorothy Robertson of Parksville won the women's championship, downing last year's titleholder, Mrs. L. Thirwell of Victoria.

Some 80 golfers took part in the tourney.

O.C. CRICKET

LONDON (Reuters)—Cricket results in Britain Tuesday:

England team 229 and 255 for seven declared. Commonwealth team 273 and 264. England won by 54 runs.

Gentlemen 231 and 159 for six declared. Players 258 and 217 for eight. Players won by two wickets.

Leeds 421 and 235 for nine declared. North 435 for nine declared and 232. South won by 159 runs.

10:30 a.m.—Bantam league, second game of best-of-three semi-final, Fernwood vs. Esquimalt.

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COOPER NAMED WINNER

Victoria's Dave Cooper will be allowed to keep the gold cup presented to him after Monday's special 40-lap main event at Western Speedway.

This was decided at a special executive meeting Tuesday night of the Vancouver Island Track Roadster Association after one recorder at the holiday stock car program had maintained that Chris Benson, and not Cooper, had crossed the finish line first.

The confusion was caused by a pit stop made by Cooper at the 12th lap, but the executive ruled that he had completed the 40 laps before Benson, thereby giving him possession of the trophy.



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Immigration Policies Attacked by Anglicans

EDMONTON (CP)—Canada's immigration policy was described Tuesday at the general synod of the Anglican Church of Canada as "anti-Protestant, anti-British and pro-Roman Catholic."

The statement was made in a discussion of immigration policy by lay delegate Col. T. A. Kidd of Kingston, Ont. He said two of every three persons who came to Canada were not British.

Col. Kidd added that about 250,000 persons leave Britain annually and of these only 50,000 come to Canada. The balance emigrated to South Africa, New Zealand and Australia. He urged an assistance policy to induce more Britons to come to this country.

Synod adopted a resolution requesting the federal government to provide more adequate planning for immigrants, financial assistance and to allow a greater number of immigrants from the British West Indies.

The resolution said the synod was "firmly of the opinion that a continued generous policy of immigration is both wise and necessary."

The resolution urged the federal government to strengthen the appeal to prospective settlers by "instituting more adequate planning" for their reception at ports of entry and their absorption in industry.

Canon W. W. Judd, retiring general secretary of the church's council for social services, in introducing the motion said "a great many immigrants are not adequately looked after by employment agencies."

The resolution also recommended that "specific measures of assistance" be extended to help most passage and settlement costs of settlers from the United Kingdom. A greater number of persons from the British West Indies should be "encouraged and permitted to settle in Canada."

Dr. Judd said no person can come to Canada from the British West Indies except by making a

DRAFT PRAYER BOOK GIVEN APPROVAL

EDMONTON (CP)—The general synod of the Anglican Church of Canada Tuesday night unanimously granted general approval to the revamped version of the Canadian Anglican prayer book.

The motion passed also gave authorization for its "occasional use" under the direction of bishops for "purposes of information and study."

General Synod Calls for Ban on Arms

EDMONTON (CP)—World statesmen were challenged Tuesday by the Anglican Church of Canada to ban the manufacture and use of all weapons of mass destruction. "Gestures of peace must be the church's concern," said R. Rev. G. P. Gower, bishop of New Westminster, presenting a 518-word resolution on nuclear

weapons, international negotiations and the United Nations. The factor of the existence of the nuclear weapons, said Dr. Gower, has created a race for ever more powerful instruments of annihilation.

"The church believes this to be against the will of God and the mind of Christ," he said. The resolution asked the "cur-

tailment" of conventional weapons. Delegates, by a large majority, also accepted a resolution "trusting that all nations" will soon be admitted to the United Nations.

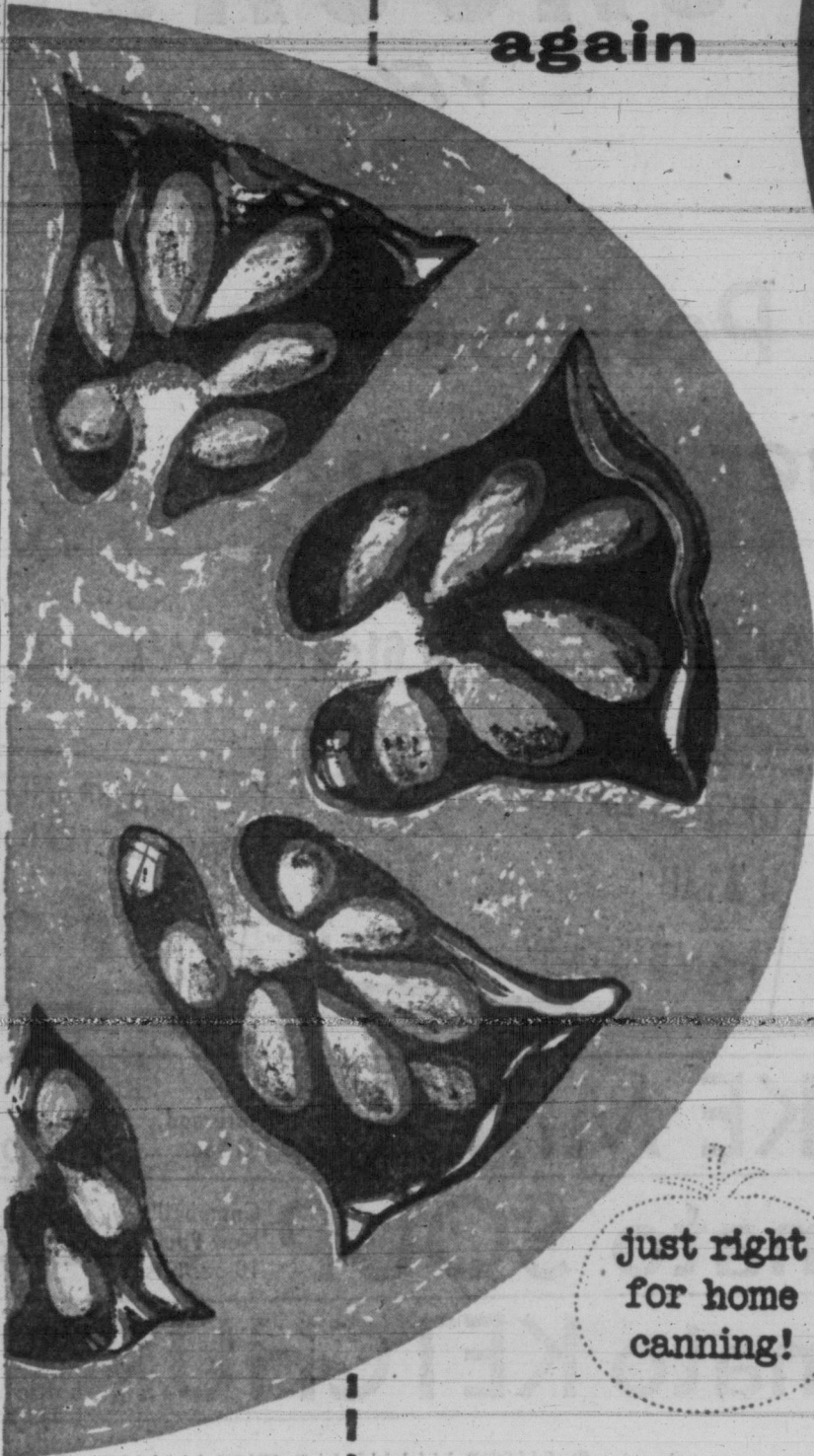
Only voice speaking against was that of Chancellor H. C. Farthing of Calgary, who said that peace at any price was not in accord with Christian teaching. He said the resolution failed to take into account the spiritual and moral issues involved in international affairs today.

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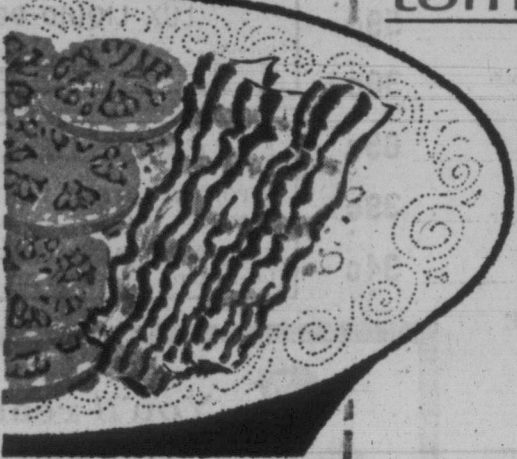
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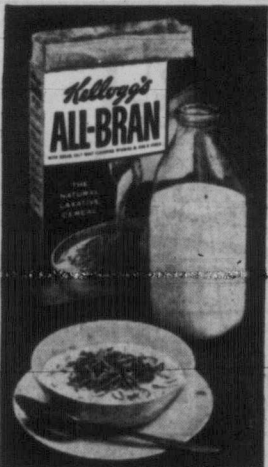
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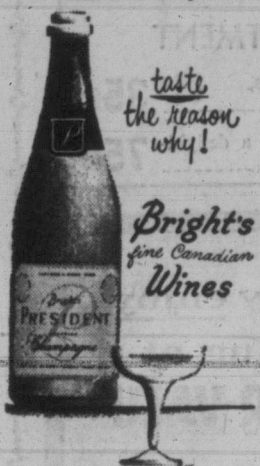


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VANCOUVER—NOON

Stock	Price	Stock	Price
Alcoa	24 1/2	Beaver Ledge	64 1/2
Alcan	24 1/2	Beta Gamma	12 1/2
Alumina	24 1/2	Braden	12 1/2
Aluminum	24 1/2	Can. Collier	11 1/2
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NEW YORK

Stock	Price	Stock	Price
Allied Chemicals	11 1/2	Goodyear Tire	62 1/2
Aluminum	11 1/2	Great Northern	42 1/2
American	11 1/2	Homestake Mining	37 1/2
American	11 1/2	Inter Harvester	41 1/2
American	11 1/2	Inter Harvester	41 1/2
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St. Laurent 'Confident' Gas Pipeline Will Be Built

CALGARY (CP)—Prime Minister St. Laurent said Tuesday night he is confident that the federal and provincial governments and private industry will succeed in building a pipeline to carry Alberta natural gas to eastern Canada.

"All Canadians are looking forward to the day the pipeline begins, for they recognize it will be an event of real benefit to all parts of Canada," he said at ceremonies marking the 50th anniversary of Alberta's entry into Confederation.

He said Trade Minister Howe discussed the project with Premier Manning of Alberta a few weeks ago and that similar

Closing Averages

Index	Value
DOW JONES	2,380.00
30 Industrials	475.20, off 1.94
20 Rails	160.43, up 1.49
10 Utilities	66.36, off .22
60 Stocks	170.28, up .22
Shares	2,380.00
INDUSTRIALS	448.65, up 0.77
Goods	36.28, off 0.37
Base Metals	220.48, off 0.96
Western Oils	114.76, up 0.64
Shares	5,191,000
MONTREAL	290.60, up 0.60
Industrials	138.60, off 0.20
Goods	30.55, off 0.14
Pulp, Papers	1,684.30, up 1.14
Shares	1,113,300

GRAIN

WINNIPEG

WINNIPEG (CP)—Moderately active trade in flax was the only feature in a dull session today on the Winnipeg grain exchange. Exports were making purchases in flax with fairly substantial purchases going to the continent. Offerings were in the form of elevator headings.

The wheat board announced reductions of one-half to one cent in many feed grades of oats, barley and wheat. The action, following Tuesday's announcement of a provisional price system for eastern domestic sales of feed grain, was the first major change in the board's asking prices for these grains since June 29.

Oats and barley trade was at a low point. Prices were moving narrowly.

Rye trade was light with prices reflecting U.S. markets.

CHICAGO

CHICAGO (AP)—Soybeans eased on the board of trade today while the rest of the market showed little price change. Selling in beans was based partly on doubts concerning the market's ability to handle the expanding soybean harvest.

The industrialists widespread gains but business remained small and selective.

Gold shares were in favor with Anglo-American Corporation strong among finance issues. Copper was at a new peak. Oil fluctuated. The sharp advance Tuesday on Wall Street was reflected among dollar stocks.

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INVESTMENT FUNDS

Fund	Value
Balance Mutual	514
Can Invest Fund	914
Commonwealth	804
Corporate Investor	1,074
Diversified Securities	1,074
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Grouped Income	1,074
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Leverage of Canada	1,074
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NEW YORK (AP)—George S. Clarke, 85, a partner in the Fraser-Brace Engineering Company of Manhattan and a retired construction engineer of the Pennsylvania Railroad, died Monday.

MARKET SUMMARIES

Industrials Hit New Peak At Toronto

TORONTO (CP)—The stock market continued its easy-paced forward movement in mid-afternoon trading today.

Industrials nosed up to another new index peak. Western oils joined the advance but other sections were mixed.

Selective buying in papers, motors, liquors, foods and manufactures pushed industrials ahead. Price movements were generally narrow but occasionally went to three points.

Ford A gained 3 to a high of 140. Aluminum jumped ahead 2 1/2. Stelco and Walker's were at new highs with gains of about a point. Weston's added 1 1/2.

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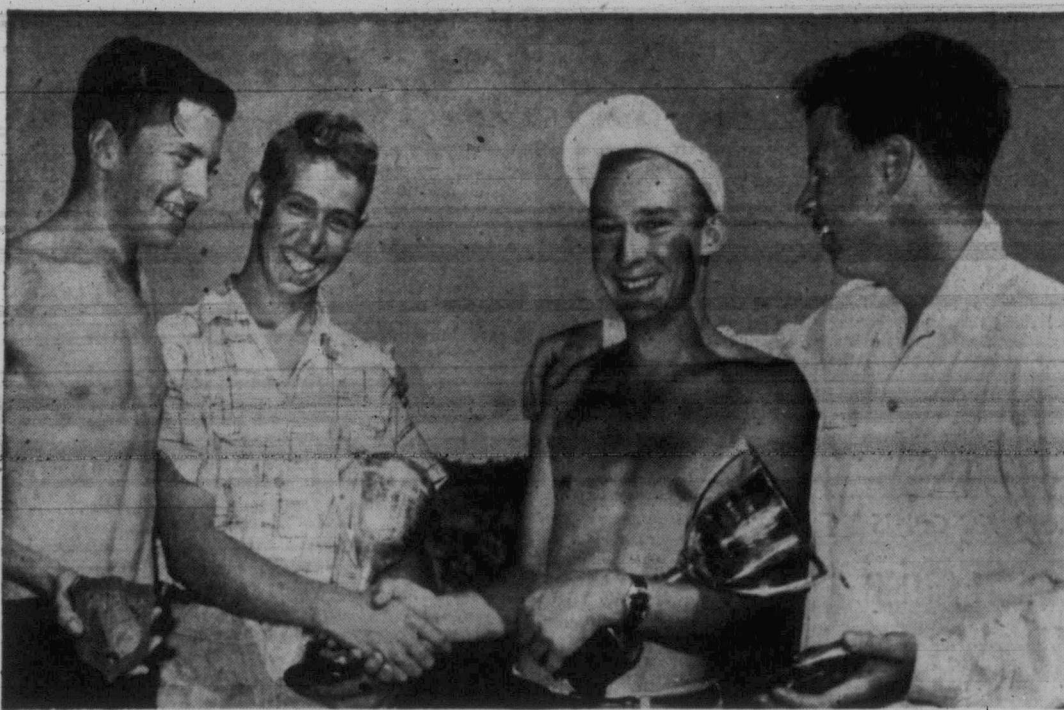
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SAILORS FOUR, who won their events in annual Maple Bay Yacht Club regatta on week-end, congratulated each other at end of day's racing. They are, from left, Pete Lowwood and Tim Irwin, crew and captain respectively of Nifty, that won Comet class, and Bob King and Mike Osborne, captain and crew

of Ris-K, that won in Snipe class. This is first time a Maple Bay club entry has won Comet class, but club Snipes won in 1953 and 1954. Cups above were donated by Nanaimo Yacht Club and Royal Victoria Yacht Club, were only trophies won by Maple Bay. (Flett Studio photo.)

Community Centre Meeting Sunday

CHEMUNUS Annual general meeting of the Chemunus Community Centre will be held in the small hall Sunday at 3 p.m.

Members will be asked to decide whether or not to hire a new sports director or a caretaker to look after the gymnasium and small hall.

The board of directors has served notice that if there is insufficient attendance at the meeting, they will recommend that the Community Centre be closed.

INJURED **HAMILTON** (CP) — Ed Clements, 230-pound tackle from Dayton University, will be lost to the Tiger-Cats for at least two weeks, and possibly a month, because of a dislocated shoulder suffered in the Hamilton-Toronto Big Four game here Monday.

AROUND AND ABOUT

With Jo Healy

CAYCUSE—I like salesmen. No, no, boys don't crowd me. I don't buy anything over ninety-eight cents.

My affection for salesmen began away back in pre-road days when traveling into this logging camp meant an hour's trip across the water. Salesmen were at a premium then. And as I often spent some consecutive weeks without leaving camp, the habit grew in me to pounce on strange faces and drag them bodily through the door. Then, after easily steering the poor man away from the subject of his wares, I would work the conversation around either to himself (often an irresistible subject) or to some current or world-shaking event, thereby enjoying a refreshing discourse from an entirely new viewpoint.

If this whole procedure, this business of wasting the time of a man bent on making a living, sounds unkind, let me say in my defence that, when the unhappy victim stood at the door, I quickly mumbled something like "I'd better warn ya—that I'm not going to buy before ya waste your time and mine."

This mumbo-jumbo, if given the correct non-stop intonation, can be made to sound like a happy and excited "I'd better warn ya—that I'm not going to buy before ya waste your time and mine."

Only then did I grip him by the collar and with a little jiu-jitsu twist of my wrist, deposit him on a chair in the kitchen.

Then there's always the tea and/or coffee pot on the stove. So while they refresh me mentally I refresh their tummies.

I only ever encountered one bad salesman. Some have been indifferent and mediocre, but only one downright bad.

When I was a timid twenty this bad man came to the door selling medical books. With a startling reverse of procedure he led me to the table where we sat, knee to knee, and looked at the pretty pictures. The more we looked the more he leered and the more I trembled. I was the bird mesmerized by the snake. Weakly I asked the cost of the book, then fled to find the six-dollar down payment. He left, clutching the week's grocery money in his pudgy paw. Six dollars' way back then wasn't peanuts, let me tell you. I'd have handed over \$16 to be rid of the obnoxious creature. Then I sent off a hurried letter to his company, canceling the whole thing.

That six dollars has always worried me; but its okay to make public my story. I confessed it all to the bread-winner a few days ago.

Island Digest

16 Victoria Daily Times WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 7, 1955

Huge Reception Held To Greet PNE Queen

Nanaimo's Glenda Sjoberg Met by Mayor, Honored With Parade to Jammed Hall

By GEORGE MOLECEY
Times Nanaimo Correspondent

NANAIMO—Glenda Sjoberg, Miss PNE of '55 literally stopped downtown traffic here Tuesday evening as she returned triumphant from a week of reign at the

Escorted from the CPR dock by Mayor George Muir and Herb Malsey, representing her sponsors, Nanaimo Kiwanis Club, Glenda waved from her seat in a big canary yellow convertible to the throngs of well wishers lining the streets. Flanked by naval and air cadets, the parade was led by Nanaimo Pipe Band from the dock to the Plaza ballroom. There more than 500 people jammed the room, jockeying for position to catch a glimpse of their new "sweetheart."

Dr. James Eakins, president of the Kiwanis, presented Glenda with an engraved signet ring to commemorate the occasion.

Glenda's mother, badly crippled with arthritis, arrived a few minutes before her famous daughter and sat nearby while civic dignitaries all round her prepared their greetings to Nanaimo's now-famous 18-year-old beauty.

Later Glenda shook hands with more than 500 of her enthusiastic school companions and happy citizens.

She thanked the city for its support and especially stressed the "wonderful care and treatment I received from directors of the PNE at Vancouver."

Glancing down at her father and mother she said "but I'll have to get back off my cloud tomorrow morning and get down to work." She is a dentist's assistant here.

Dr. Eakins said: "Mr. and Mrs. Sjoberg are here now, but Glenda belongs to Nanaimo for this one day at least."

At the PNE she received a cheque for \$1,000, a white fox throw, luggage, purses, jewelry and other gifts.

"I shall never forget this wonderful week. It seems like a dream," she said.

"Perhaps, with this miracle, I can help mother get to her feet. I've never really remembered when she could walk properly," she said.

Telegraph Men Will Arbitrate Wage Dispute

OTTAWA (CP) — Management and employees of Canadian Overseas Telecommunication Corporation have agreed to refer a dispute over wage increases to an arbitrator for a final and binding decision.

This was the chief feature of a federal labor department proposal accepted Tuesday by the crown-owned corporation and Canadian Overseas Telecommunications Union (CIO-CUL). Acceptance of the proposal ended the threat of a strike by 150 employees scheduled for tonight.

Both parties agreed to negotiate a new labor contract terminating Sept. 30, 1956. They also accepted a federal suggestion that the night differential be increased to 75 from 50 cents a shift.

Under terms of the proposal the arbitrator will decide whether employees should receive a five-per cent salary increase effective from Oct. 1, 1954, to Sept. 30, 1956, or whether the boost should be five per cent from Oct. 1, 1954, to Oct. 1, 1955, with a further three per cent effective until Sept. 30, 1956.

The former wage proposal was made by the company and the latter by the union Aug. 25, the date negotiations on a new contract broke off.

A strike by employees of the corporation would have involved workers in branches in Quebec, Newfoundland, British Columbia and Nova Scotia. It would have largely tied up the corporation's overseas transmission.

About 30 operators and maintenance men at the Bamfield cable station on Vancouver Island's west coast are involved in the dispute. They are engaged in taking messages on land lines and sending them westward on Pacific cables, and vice versa.

PHILLY JOINS EHL—Philadelphia Tuesday was granted a franchise in the Eastern Hockey League for the 1955-56 season, Tom Lockhart, president of the EHL, announced.

Philadelphia will join Clinton, N.Y.; Johnstown, Pa.; Washington, D.C.; Baltimore and New Haven in the EHL.

Trustees Bow To Mill Bay School Stand

Parents Claim Mistake by Board On Assignment of Teachers

DUNCAN—Mill Bay parents who refused Tuesday morning to send their children to Cobble Hill School, won their battle with the Cowichan District 65 school board.

They had been ordered Tuesday morning to send their children, pupils in Grades 4, 5 and 6 at Bayview School to Cobble Hill. They refused and parents of the nine pupils affected all signed a letter of protest to the board.

"As there are fewer pupils than usual at Bayview School, it appears that this transfer becomes necessary because Cobble Hill School requires more pupils to comply with the School Act; that is, three teachers require 71 or more pupils," the parents wrote.

COBBLE HILL **FAIR ATTRACTS** **RECORD ENTRY**—Interest in Vancouver Island fairs continued strong today as the annual one-day exhibition of the Shawinigan-Cobble Hill Farmers' Institute opened with a record livestock entry.

"We doubled accommodation for cattle and other livestock over that of last year, and already it is filled," said William Dunn, fair president. 4-H Club exhibits were well up, and a good entry list was in hand for the gymkhana scheduled for this afternoon.

Biggest of the coming fairs, and only class B fair on Vancouver Island, is the Cowichan Exhibition, that will open Thursday at Duncan and run for three days.

Entries already top last year's record list in livestock classes. Official opening of the fair will be at 2 p.m. Thursday, when J. S. C. Moffitt, president of the PNE, will officiate.

Synonymous with the Duncan fair will be the annual display of the Alberni District Fall Fair Association, when special prizes once again will be awarded for the best developed V.I.A. smallholdings in the district. A dog show also will be held in conjunction with the three-day fair.

Saturday will be a busy day on the fair circuit. In addition to the three-day events, one-day shows will be staged at View Royal Community Hall by View Royal Community Club, and at Sooke Community Hall by Sooke Farmers' Institute.

Nanaimo's three-day fair will be held Sept. 15-17, and Ladysmith Agricultural Society will stage the last of the Lower Island exhibitions Sept. 21 and 22.

Beauty Queen Contest Set In Brentwood—A teenage beauty contest will be a feature of the Brentwood Country Fair October 15, it was decided at an organizational committee meeting here over the week-end.

The contestants will be elected by popular vote in the district high schools—Mount Newton, North Saanich and Sidney—and the community queen will be chosen at the fair.

All the popular diversions coincident with this annual affair will prove a great drawing card, members of the committee assert. Locale will be the Community Hall on Wallace Drive.

The fair is sponsored by the Community Club, Central Saanich Chamber of Commerce, PTA, and the Women's Institute. R. L. Desmond is chairman of the fair committee and is being actively assisted by Don McMuldroch, Claude Sluggett, Roy Tidman, Mrs. Muriel Peard and Mrs. Muriel Knott.

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Builders Lose Campaign To Delay Zoning Parley

Public hearing for Victoria's new zoning by-law will take place Thursday in spite of an attempt by a group of local builders to suspend the action for three months.

City clerk Frank Hunter said today the hearing will be held in City Hall council chambers at 2 p.m.

It is expected to be a lively session. At least four briefs will be heard and numerous objections are to be registered by private citizens.

Victoria Building Industries Exchange asked the Chamber of Commerce earlier to intercede in an attempt to gain a three-month delay. But the chamber refused it was learned.

IMPOSSIBLE

Roy T. Loughed, secretary of the builders' group, told the chamber: "It is noticed that sufficient publicity has not been given to this by-law, which in the opinion of this meeting can seriously affect real estate values, place doubt in the mind of would-be investors, and

create an almost impossible situation as far as construction contractors are concerned."

But Hector Crombie, managing secretary of the chamber said today no action by that body is contemplated.

"The chamber is maintaining a hands-off attitude and would like to see an up-to-date by-law implemented. Even if it is at fault in a few degrees, it is better to get it on the books."

LONG PREPARATION

The by-law has been fashioned by the volunteer Victoria Town Planning Commission from the original 1929 zoning by-law and its multitude of amendments. To these have been added several sections which aim at changing regulations to suit modern traffic expansion and other circumstances altered by the growth of the city.

It has been several years in the making. Suggested new regulations which call for larger setbacks in commercial construction and mandatory parking space scaled to the size of the building, will be strongly opposed by contractors, it is indicated. A section which "zones down" a section of James Bay also will be opposed.

Areas in the expected path of progress of the Legislative Buildings are intended to be limited to one and two-family dwellings rather than apartment zones as in the past.

DEVALUATION FEARED
Some property owners in that section feel their land will be devalued by such a move. (A lot which can hold an apartment will produce a greater potential revenue than one which may only hold a home, they contend.)

One legal authority maintains that if the city passes any legislation which devalues a citizen's property, then according to section 385, chapter 232 of the Municipal Act, compensation should be paid. He believes this could result in legal action against the city.

Mayor Claude Harrison, concerned lest the hearing become too prolonged and unwieldy, called last week for prior registration of briefs to be presented. All representations will be heard in order of registration.

So far, Victoria Town Planning Commission, lawyers J. Ronald Grant and T. P. O'Grady, and L. H. Lonsdale, citizens, have submitted briefs. Letters have been received from the Real Estate Board, Victoria Builders' Exchange and Architects' Institute.

DELAY MEETING

Some city hall authorities feel the hearing may delay a council meeting scheduled to follow, until Thursday evening.

There is also another public hearing on a minor zoning change. Ainslie Worthington is to be heard on a zoning appeal and a representative of the Cherry Bank Hotel is scheduled to address council. He will speak for a zoning change which will allow the hotel to open a public dining room.

Tabled, and expected to be discussed by council is a motion for a referendum at December election time for a two-mill levy to construct a new Point Ellice Bridge.

A delayed meat inspection by-law also might be lifted from the table, and there could be discussion on resolutions to be submitted to the forthcoming UBCM convention.

Not on the agenda, but promised by Ald. Geoffrey Edgelow, is a request to council for a plebiscite on the use of Beaver Lake watershed property for a racetrack.

It will be the first regular council meeting since prior to the summer recess.



CANADIAN AND JAPANESE DESTROYERS flew side by side at dock in Japan shortly before the Esquimalt-based

destroyer Sioux left for home port. She is due to arrive Sept. 24. CP photo shows Sioux lying inside Japanese ship.

Destroyer Sioux Home Sept. 24

City Man Takes Command On Return to Esquimalt

Wire service dispatches from Yokosuka, Japan, today confirmed an earlier Times report that the Esquimalt-based destroyer Sioux will return to home port from the Far East Sept. 24.

The destroyer left Yokosuka today. Naval headquarters has yet to make an official announcement of her return.

Sioux was the first and last Canadian destroyer to serve with UN forces in the Far East. The only Canadian ship on duty there for the past year, she was to have been relieved by the frigate New Glasgow until the department of external affairs revised its position on military aid in the Far East.



CMDR. R. W. MURDOCH ... new CO for Sioux

THIRD TOUR

Sioux first joined the United Nations fleet in July, 1950, less than a month after the Korean war broke out. She is now completing her third tour of duty.

On her return to home port after her first tour, Sioux was afforded a tremendous welcome at Esquimalt, one which has never been equalled for any of the other destroyers which have seen service in Korean waters.

The destroyer is commanded by Cmdr. Angus H. Rankin, of Vancouver, but will get a new captain on Sept. 28. He is Cmdr. Robert W. Murdoch, 37, of Victoria and Ottawa, at present director of naval communications, Ottawa.

During her three tours with UN forces, the ship has steamed 42,000 miles.

She is scheduled to go in for re-fit at HMC Dockyard early in October.

EACH WEEK

Loggers' Loss In Wages Set At \$500,000

Loggers' employment agencies estimate 8,000 workers in B.C. woods will lose \$500,000 a week in wages following closure of timber-dry forest by the government at Monday midnight.

No change in the weather picture is in sight. The closure order has shut down logging operations over most of Vancouver Island and from Vancouver 150 miles north. Only part of the island exempt from the order is the area north of Nahmint River, which flows into Alberni Canal on the island's west coast, and Squash on the east coast. A little rain has been experienced in these areas.

A forestry department spokesman said today no quick change was seen in the prevailing-dry weather elsewhere.

LIGHT RAIN

There was a touch of rain at Lake Cowichan and Ganges this morning, but too little to affect the overall dry weather pattern. The forest closure, ordered by Forest Minister Robert Somers, was the first fairly general shutdown since August, 1952. The closure will continue until the dry spell ends.

Hunting has been brought to a halt. Latest reports showed only six fires burning in the province, none serious. One on the Malahat and another at Metchoin are virtually extinguished.

"The forests need a real soaking," the weatherman said today, "but there's nothing like that in view for another week anyway."

Temperature Thursday will be slightly cooler than the last few days, about 65 degrees, but this doesn't mean more moisture, he said.

Thursday Meetings

Rotary Club: Empress Hotel ballroom, 12.15 p.m.; speaker, Dr. George Green, on "How Fast Can You Read?" a summary of a speed-reading course offered by Victoria College evening division.

Oak Bay Kiwanis Club: Oak Bay Beach Hotel, 6.15 p.m.

Y's Men's Club: YMCA club room, 6.30 p.m.; speaker, Rod Clark, on "Camp Thunderbird."

ASK THE TIMES

Q.—Will you tell me in what order the University of British Columbia ranks in size with other universities in Canada, and in enrolment and complete area of campus? M.G.

A.—A reply to the Times from the Department of University Extension of the UBC says: "I have enclosed a graph showing past and predicted UBC enrolments. (It gives the enrolment of the year 1954-55 as 5,900). I haven't the exact figures for McGill and Toronto, but I do know that Toronto is the largest, UBC is second and McGill is third." Comparison is difficult. UBC figures include only regular winter session people in credit courses. The University of Montreal (French speaking) includes all its affiliated colleges. The total is larger than UBC. The writer believes that UBC with a 982-acre campus is the largest in Canada. "At any rate," he says, "the figures could be easily loaded by adding . . . UBC endowment lands . . . and Victoria College property . . ."

BETWEEN TIMES

By MONTE ROBERTS



Notes found in an opera hat, or La Traviata:

One of my spies has just crept in with the warning that the visit here of Cary Grant may not be all it seems to be. My spy says Mr. Grant, even at 51 years of age, is a swimmer of note. Is very good at it, in fact. And the real purpose of Mr. Grant's visit is to swim from you-know-where to you-know-where-else.

Say it ain't so, Mr. Grant.

Mr. Stephen Scott, the former Canadian Press correspondent here, is now on his way to Europe, so I guess it is safe to release the contents of a wire I received from him after Thomas made his successful Strait crossing.

From Edmonton, where he was recuperating after all-night duty on empty-ump swim attempts, Mr. Scott messaged:

"Tell Bert congratulations tell all other swimmers to go home."

Which is good advice even to this day.

Free Cheers department: for cops and motorists alike, who used common sense, care and courtesy to keep the highways safe over the holiday week-end.

And don't any of you ex-Torontonians accuse me of stealing the phrase "Free Cheers" from Ted Reeve of the Tely. I merely borrowed it.

Note of interest to said ex-Torontonians: Frank Tumpane has been hired away from the Globe and Mail to the Tely.

Ah, to be in Toronto, with a circulation war on.

There is one thing about the forest closure. While it's on, there will be few pictures of dead birds in the paper.

Sudden thought on the subject of growing old: It's the period when you take pills, not stairs, two at a time.

The premier says Lillooet is the most forgotten constituency in B.C.

My, what a whale of a difference a little by-election makes.

And Lillooet isn't nearly as forgotten as the by-election promises will be.

Remember, it pays to Floogelize.

TOPICS OF THE TIMES

An appeal protesting the persecutions of the Baha'is in Moslem Iran will be made to the United Nations this year. Roland McGee told a recent meeting of the Victoria Baha'is.

Iran has passed a decree outlawing and suppressing the Baha' faith, he said. This was contrary to the Bill of Human Rights and in opposition to United Nations principles.

Mr. McGee said atrocities have been committed against people of the Baha' faith. These acts include plunder of houses, shops and farms, exhumation of bodies and the beating of adults and children.

George S. Lohmann, 2721 Fernwood, was fined \$15 when he appeared in Colwood RCMP court Tuesday charged with speeding at 87 mph in a 50 mph zone. Lohmann's licence was suspended for three months.

Norman Frank Johnson, HMCS Sussexville, was fined \$15 or three days in jail when he pleaded guilty in city police court today to a charge of being in possession of liquor while a minor.

Police said Johnson had a case of beer and a bottle of rum August 16.

Victoria Library Board will meet Friday at 4 p.m. in the music room. Reports of summer conventions and semi-annual financial statements will be considered. The current discussions on transfer of the library to union ownership by Greater Victoria municipalities is in the hands of an intermunicipal committee.

ESQUIMALT NAVAL SHIP MOVEMENTS

Destroyed Sioux left Yokosuka, Japan, today, due Esquimalt Sept. 24.

Submarine USS Queenfish due Esquimalt Friday for exercises with units of RCN fleet, leaves Sept. 23.

Frigate Stettler left today 9 a.m. for Vancouver returning Thursday 4 p.m. with Canadian Services College cadets.

Frigate New Glasgow arrives Ketchikan, Friday, returning to base Sept. 20.

Alfred E. Paquin, View Street, was fined \$35 or five days in jail when convicted in city police court today on a careless driving charge.

The charge arose from a two-car accident July 15 at Johnson and Vancouver.

A charge of careless driving laid against the other driver, Gordon T. S. Perkins, 2730 Queenswood, was withdrawn.

Not everybody loves Victoria.

A recent postcard received by the Chamber of Commerce here says, in no uncertain terms: "Citizens are rude or shallow or stupid . . . you can have Victoria, every inch of it . . . the city is shabby, dirty, ugly and without character."

The card was passed to the chamber by a Hollyburn woman, who received it from a San Francisco friend who visited here recently.

Said chamber managing secretary Hector Crombie: "Tut, tut, let's keep it clean!"

Monthly meeting of the Oak Bay Band parents has been postponed from Sept. 8 to Oct. 13 at Oak Bay Junior High School.

Sixty-five new RCAF reserve personnel will be welcomed into 2455 Aircraft Control and Warning Squadron Thursday at 7.30 p.m., the squadron's first parade of the winter program.

The recruits recently completed a two-month tradesman training course at the RCAF Urban Centre and elected to join the reserve at completion. The squadron is requested to parade in summer uniforms.

Fine of \$30 or five days in jail was imposed on Arthur Lebrun, HMCS, Sussexville, when he pleaded guilty in city police court today to a charge of driving without a licence August 15 on Johnson.

Fine of \$50 or 21 days in jail was imposed on William Ernest Adamson, no fixed address, when he appeared in city police court today charged with turning in a false alarm to the city fire department Saturday.

The accused turned in an alarm at 2.11 p.m., stating there was a fire in the Coronet Coffee Bar, 1004 Government. Firemen attended and found no blaze.

Adamson later phoned police and turned himself in.



BRO. WILLIAM DRAYTON ... returns "home"

PROMISES APLENTY

Talent Scouts Combing City For Singers

By AUDREY S.D. JOHNSON

Ample opportunity is being given Victoria singers these days as talent seekers comb the city, dangling promises of handsome prizes, scholarships and TV and radio opportunities.

Recently announced was a Metropolitan Auditions of the Air talent search to be held September 21 in Victoria, winners to go to Seattle for finalist competition.

Latest auditions scheduled are for the 1955-56 edition of the CIL Singing Stars of Tomorrow operatic radio contest.

On Saturday an audition team headed by Rex Battle, well-known Canadian musician and radio personality, will arrive in town and will listen to young Victoria singers perform at radio station CJVI, commencing at 1 p.m.

Each hopeful must sing one operatic aria and one other number — both of their own choice. Arrangements to audition may be made by phoning CJVI.

PICK 44

Top 150 singers auditioned nationally will have their voices recorded for final selection by a board of judges who will select 44 of this number to compete on the 26-week program. Whether they win prizes or not, contestants will be paid regular concert rates for their performance. Their expenses will be paid to either Toronto or Montreal where the programs originate.

Canadian Industries (1954) Limited will award \$4,400 in musical scholarships with \$2,000 for top honors and other prizes of \$1,000, two of \$500 and four of \$100 each. During the 13 years since its inception, 96 prizes valued at approximately \$40,000 have been awarded.

Two Victoria singers, Walter Stanley Martin and John Dunbar have been among prize winners in previous competitions. Others from B.C. were Kaye Connor, Donald Garrard, Donald Bell, Ernest Adams and Margaret Royle, all of Vancouver.

Leslie Zubrack and Bernard Turgeon, last year's winners, appeared this summer as guest artists with the Victoria Symphony Orchestra at Butchart Gardens.

Intake Gates Job Draws Single Bid

B.C. Power Commission engineers today are studying tender by Western Bridge and Steel Fabricators of Vancouver of \$204,141 for installation of intake gates for its Ladore Falls and Upper Campbell dams.

Tenders closed Tuesday with only the one submission for the specialized work.

Tories to Publish News Bulletin

A monthly news bulletin, "Conservative Clarion," will soon be issued to Progressive Conservatives throughout B.C. James George told the monthly meeting of the Oak Bay Progressive Conservative Association Tuesday in St. Mary's hall.

Mr. George said also plans for a province-wide organizational campaign had been stepped up, and that Sept. 26 has been set for the annual meeting of the Oak Bay group. All party members in lower Vancouver Island will be invited to attend.

With William Gage in the chair, Mrs. B. C. F. MacArthur spoke on evolution of the cabinet system of government.



Synod Delegates Conclude Heavy Sessions

Concluding 10 days of deliberations at the general synod of the Anglican Church of Canada at Edmonton are these Victoria and Island delegates who participated in historic discussions leading to change of name for church and approval of redrafted Book of Common Prayer. Delegates, who will leave for home Thurs-

day, are left to right, front, H. H. Smith, Canon George Biddle, Most Rev. H. E. Sexton, Archbishop of B.C., Lieut.-Col. Fairfax Webber, Canon F. E. M. Tomalin; back row, W. G. Hamilton, Hudson Jones, Rev. N. J. Godkin, Archdeacon A. E. Hendy, H. Derek Arnold, Rev. G. H. Greenhalgh, H. Henderson.

SHOPPING GUIDE

Scramble Brings to Light Many School Supplies

By PENNY SAVER

The men in the newsroom think they lead a rugged life—chasing fires, accidents and city fathers. But did they ever scale the sides of a building—no hands? We shoppers came close to it this morning as armies of youngsters and teen-agers led the rush to school supply counters.

"Another year and I'll be too old for this," the man behind the counter told me, as he nervously fingered a plaid cloth binder (red, black and blue, like his poor mauled body). Your child will rush the counter for it at \$5.75.

Another variation on the looseleaf theme is a yellow checkered carry-all, with a leaping black cat as a frontpiece. You'd leap too—the price is only \$4.95.

The man behind the counter, his lower lip trembling, plunged through the crowd and came up with another binder—brown with a red plastic trim—"strong as a railroad track" and but \$5.95.

By this time the MBTC was almost smiling. "Hey," he says, "how about this zip-all ring binder pocket?—holds pencils, lip-stick, lunch money, everything but running shoes. Tell that to the kids!" The pocket fits snugly into the binder for just \$1.

Another 98 cents and you can add a bright banker's pen and why such a sombre name when the colors are orange and white, green and yellow, two-tone blue and red? You'll pay a mere 49

cents for a similar pen in pastel shades.

If you've got a Sergeant Preston in the first grade, he'll ride tall in the saddle with a red and green "Mountie" pencil case. And at just 39 cents, it will be a pleasure to see.

As a hint of things to come column-wise, you may want to check the hello (by any other name, still lavender) denim trousers at a local store. Also pink, orange or red and there are buyers at \$5.95. As my little brother says—he has just hit the junior high school crowd—"crazy, dad!"

And for you, mother, there's a "Please Do Not Disturb" sign. Got \$1.95?

AS WE LIVE

Widower Should Put Own Interests First

By ELIZABETH B. HURLOCK, Ph.D.

There are times when a person must think about himself and his interest first.

(Q) "My wife died ten years ago when my two daughters were in their teens. They both begged me not to remarry, as they had heard from some of their friends about how stepmothers treat their stepdaughters. They claimed that they could take care of the home and they did more than most girls their age. I had my widowed mother come to live with us and things worked out pretty well, though I was lonely. My daughters were out on dates most evenings, and my mother, whose health was none too good, went to bed early.

"Now my daughters are both married and in homes of their own. My mother passed away a year ago, and I am all alone. I have met a woman nearly my age—a widow with a 16-year-old daughter. I have been seeing quite a lot of her and my daughters have heard about it. They are both very much upset at the prospect of my remarrying and urge me to come and live with one of them. I feel that I would be a fifth wheel on the wagon with either of them, and I prefer to be in my own home, perhaps with this widow as my wife. Should I listen to them as I did after their mother died?"—J.R."

(A) No, you should not listen to your daughters now. You were wise to listen to their pleas when they were teenagers because, feeling as they did about a stepmother, life would have been very difficult for you had you remarried.

But things have changed. Your daughters have their own homes and you no longer have the companionship of your mother. Why shouldn't you think of your own interests first now?

If you are fond of this widow, if you and she are companionable, and if her daughter does not have the antagonistic attitude toward a stepfather that your own daughters had toward a stepmother, there is no reason why you should not have a happy marriage.

Give your daughters an opportunity to get to know this widow and her daughter, but do not allow their attitudes to influence your final decision. If they refuse to accept her as a member of the family, they will be the losers. They surely must see that this would be a better solution to your problem than going to live with either of them.

Prepare vegetables as near cooking time as possible. They lose important food elements when soaked or allowed to stand after they have been peeled or cut up.

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Accompanied Father to Washington

Last week, when Japan's Foreign Minister Mamoru Shigemitsu was in Washington, D.C., for a three-day conference with Secretary of State John Foster Dulles, he was accompanied by his 23-year-old daughter Hanako (flower), a recent graduate of the College of the Sacred Heart in Tokyo. Miss Shigemitsu is one of hundreds of young Japanese who have benefited from the post-war constitution that gave full emancipation to the women of her country.

WHY GROW OLD?

By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

Anna Held's Beauty Advice Wouldn't Be Taken Today

A very thoughtful reader recently sent me some most interesting old newspaper clippings. My reader wrote, "I am sending these to you because I think you will get a kick out of them." I did, and I think you will, too. Therefore, today I am printing a newspaper article which was written by Anna Held years ago, about 1913.

Anna Held was born in Paris in 1877. She made her debut in Paris as a comedienne in 1890. Later she became a famous name of the stage in the United States. She married Florenz Ziegfeld, Jr., and at the top of her popularity, was as much a household name as Mickey Mouse is today. People ate "Anna Held candy" and wore "Anna Held corsets," and seemed none the worse for it. In fact they thrived on it.

Before letting you read what Anna said to her feminine public, I want you to know that what you read in the brackets are my own comments.

Here we go: "Are you making the most of simple aids to beauty that you have right at hand? Or do you sit in a corner like Cinderella before the fairy godmother brogth her dresses of gold and silver and priceless jewels?"

"Do you think you cannot be lovely unless you are robed in the creations of la belle Paris, and osprey (a large hawk which feeds on fish—the reference here being to a type of feather trimming used in millinery)?"

"Alloons! Behold! Behold, then your own 10 skillful fingers! (I thought she was going to talk about scalp massage.) Now let

us scamper up to the old attic or ransack the brimming top bureau drawer. Bits of ribbon and lace and some long discarded beads reward us! (No discarded beads have ever rewarded me.)

"Suppose you are asked to a fancy dress ball (I seldom am). Now, why not go as Summer? (I would rather go as Spring.) Turn the discarded chapeau up in front, make some great oak leaf ornaments of silken muslin, chiffon or whatever you find. (What I can find would not be caught dead on a hat and I would have to be dead to be caught under it.)

"Fasten these across the front of the hat, after you have turned it up at the most becoming angles you can find (can't find any). Then loop black velvet across the crown, catch it at the throat with an artificial flower (I feel like Ferdinand) and arrange a big bunch of these flowers at your waist. Now aren't you a pretty summer maiden?"

At this moment I do not know what I look like and insist on consulting my lawyer before I answer. Of course, I mean no disrespect with my comments on Anna Held's article—but am only pointing up the great difference in styles of yesterday and today. Anna Held possessed great magnetism and beauty, and if she were here today, perhaps she would look at the styles and creations of her day with a smile. On the other hand, she might think we all look pretty weird. But the important thing is that although styles and ideas have changed, the desire to enhance our beauty is still with us and always will be.

Double-Ring Wedding Ceremony In Setting of White Fall Flowers

Following a lovely candlelit ceremony, bells chimed for newlyweds Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Jens Foss as they left Metropolitan United Church, Saturday evening.

The former Constance Joyce Menzies, the bride, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Menzies, 2666 Dewdney Avenue. Mr. Foss is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jens Foss, 793 12th Street, Courtenay.

Dr. F. E. H. James performed the double ring ceremony against a background of white chrysanthemums, gladioli and tall white candles in candelabra. Pews were marked with rosettes of white ribbon lace centred with white Esther Reed daisies and trailing ivy.

Entering the church with her father, the bride was charming in an imported model gown of white Chantilly lace and tulle over heavy white satin. The shirred bodice was highlighted with scalloped lace which formed a portrait neckline and tapered to lily point sleeves. Her full skirt, which swept into a graceful train, was stiffened with bouffant lace panniers at the hips extending to scalloped panels on each side. The bride's hand-made veil of French silk illusion was edged with wide French lace and studded with brilliant and pearls. Her ensemble was completed with a jeweled tiara and she carried gardenias and swansonia in her bouquet.

Her only jewelry was a sterling silver chain with rhinestone droppers and earrings, gift of the groom.

The bride was attended by matron of honor Mrs. Melville J. Fiddes in a floor-length gown of starched crystalline in a deep

Caribbean blue. Her headress was a soft pink jeweled tiara and she carried rapture roses, white feathered carnations and stephanotis.

Bridesmaid Miss Lou Webb, chose coral pink posed over crinolines and a contrasting blue tiara complemented with a cascade bouquet. Both attendants wore rhinestone jewelry, gifts of the bride.

Best man was Tillman A. Briggs, and ushers Melville J. Fiddes and Albert H. Gurney.

As the bridal party gathered at the front of the church John Dunbar sang "The Lord's Prayer," accompanied by organist Charles Palmer.

Clarence Abbott, uncle of the

bride, proposed the toast at a reception in the Menzies home. The lace-covered bride's table was centred with a three-tier wedding cake decorated with pink roses and horseshoes, rapture roses in silver bud vases and set in white tulle sprinkled with pink rosebuds and petals. The cake was flanked by white candles.

For a honeymoon in Vancouver and the east Mrs. Foss traveled in a grey gabardine model suit with Dior collar, red velvet hat rimmed with starched white lace, and feathers, and black accessories. She carried a sheared muskrat clutch cape in breath of spring shade. Her corsage was gardenias and white feathered chrysanthemums.

The young couple will live at Portage La Prairie, Man., where the groom is stationed with the RCAF.

Attendants were Miss Marilyn Gowan in iridescent blue antique taffeta and Miss Jean McDowell, in dusky rose. Their gowns, similar to the bride's, were complemented with matching bandeau, white accessories and crescent bouquets of gladioli and chrysanthemums. John Jobling, Duncan, was best man and Gordon Pearmain, Vancouver, usher.

An ivy-covered archway and bride's table bearing a three-tier wedding cake and miniature bride and groom-decorated the Commercial Hotel banquet room in Duncan for the reception. Lloyd Williams of Lake Cowichan proposed the toast.

Travelling to Okanagan and Seattle on their honeymoon trip, Mrs. Payne wore a dusky rose wool dress with shortie coat on tone and navy blue accessories. Her corsage was ivory roses.

Upon return, the couple will live at 2187 West 4th Avenue, Vancouver.

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by MARCELLA HOLMES
NOTED BEAUTY AUTHORITY
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Miss Crysta Ivings, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Ivings, 2319 Dalhousie Street, has been accepted in the women's division of the RCAF and will leave shortly for training in eastern Canada. A graduate of Willows School and Oak Bay High, Miss Ivings has been active in sports circles in this city. She will train as a recreational supervisor, a field in which she will be able to continue her interest in teaching and sports.

TRAVELLING IN EUROPE

Eat Dinner in 15th Century House; See 'Prince Igor'

By EDITH GALLOWAY

Mr. and Mrs. Roger Galloway, young Canadians living in Wiesbaden, Germany, have spent the summer months traveling to points of interest in western Europe. In a letter to her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. McGill, Victoria, Mrs. Galloway describes some of the places they have visited.



Edith: "We arrived here early on a Saturday morning and shopped most of the afternoon. Didn't find anything more interesting than in Germany. Took some pictures of the cathedral and canals but the most interesting thing we found in our short stay was the place we ate dinner. It was a wonderful restaurant called 'Kammerzell' in an old house built in the 15th century with three floors of restaurants, all small and cozy.

"We had excellent service and, of course, the food was out of this world. We prefer French cooking to any other type. German cooking is a close second.

"Our hotel was the most reasonable of any we've stayed at. Only \$1.65 for one night (for both of us). Everything spotlessly clean and the manageress very nice. She couldn't speak English and we couldn't speak French. So we both spoke German!"

"Last night we saw 'Prince Igor' (Borodin) put on by the Belgrade Statoper. I have never in all my life seen or heard anything like it. Everyone of the singers was superb and the ballet dancing in the third act was so excitingly received that they had to repeat the last five minutes of it in order to quiet the applause. I've never seen THAT done before.

"We must have had royalty attending for the spectators outside the Opera House were out in great numbers. Plenty of big black limousines depositing men and women in formal attire. Needless to say we didn't wear formals because our seats were in the third balcony.

"At intermissions (one half hour) everyone goes out to the Colonnade and promenades, some drinking champagne, others applesaft (apple cider). The opera started at 7.30 and since Europeans are used to eating late dinner, cold plates are served in the intermissions. Our seats weren't bad, although they were a good way from the stage. However, since Wiesbaden's opera house is small in comparison to the Met, for instance, even gallery seats are fine."

"Dusseldorf, Cologne, Bonn. Last week-end we visited Dusseldorf, Cologne and Bonn, travelling via the Autobahn to make good time. We stopped off at Solingen (where the steel comes from) and Wuppertal (where they have the elevated street cars). Got to Dusseldorf around 2.30 p.m.

"The city was most interesting and we spent the afternoon taking pictures and shopping along the 'Fifth Avenue of Europe.' Began looking for a hotel about 6 p.m. and found that it was going to be difficult since this was a special week-end (Paris week in Dusseldorf). After a couple of tries we found one near the railway station. It was once a bomb shelter which has been neatly decorated and is now an underground hotel. Only cost us \$4 including breakfast for the two of us. We ate dinner at a little Bierstrube and then went to a German movie.

"Next morning we drove up the Rhine to Cologne (Köln). The most impressive thing here, of course, is the twin-spired cathedral. The bombing levelled all building around the cathedral but somehow it was spared. It is so big that we had to walk several blocks away from it before we could begin to get it in the scope of our cameras.

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of interest to Women

Elizabeth Forbes

Editor

Barbara Jean Law Wears Bridal Veil Sent From Scotland for Wedding

Her grandmother's ivory net wedding veil sent from St. Andrews, Scotland, complemented the bridal outfit worn by Barbara Jean Law for her marriage Saturday evening to David Henry Paterson, in First United Church.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Henry Law and the late Mr. Law, 1030 Cook Street, and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. H. Paterson, 2196 Lafayette Street.

Rev. Douglas B. Carr performed the ceremony in a setting of white candles and pastel-toned gladioli. Wedding music was played by Mrs. Roberto Wood.

Given in marriage by Peter R. Davidson, the fair-haired bride was lovely in ivory satin with sweetheart neckline outlined in an applique of heavy lace and linked by a row of tiny satin-covered buttons to a "V" waistline.

The button motif was repeated on the lily point sleeves and on a torso line from the bodice at the back. With pearl earrings she wore a gold pearl-studded pendant on a fine gold chain, the gift of the groom. Her colonial bouquet was of red roses, feathered white carnations and white heather.

Matron of honor Mrs. W. Charles Cooper, Montreal, the bride's sister, and bridesmatron

Mrs. Allan E. B. Jones, her cousin, wore off-the-shoulder gowns of silver blue and orchid. They carried colonial bouquets of orchid carnations and scabiosa. Their ensembles were completed with pearl necklaces and earrings, gifts of the bride.

James W. Trimble was best man and ushers were Ralph Rodger and William Tutill. At a reception in the Duke of Kent room, Empress Hotel, the bride's table was centred by a

three-tier cake decorated with pink rosebuds and lily of the valley and flanked by white candles and summer flowers. Laurence P. Johnston proposed the toast.

Leaving on a honeymoon trip to San Francisco, Calif., Mrs. Paterson is a yellow woolen suit with avocado green accessories and melusine hat. Red carnations formed her corsage. Mr. and Mrs. Paterson will live in this city.

In Honor of the Bride

Mrs. L. Wigley was hostess recently with a miscellaneous shower at her Lee Avenue home to honor Miss Shirley Didden. Gifts were arranged in a powder-blue box topped with a doll and presented to the honor guest with a corsage of white gladioli and red carnations. Her mother, Mrs. A. S. Didden received pink gladioli and white carnations. Other guests were Mrs. W. Montgomery, Mrs. C. Curtis, Mrs. B. Constable, Mrs. G. Coleman, Mrs. J. Fracy, Mrs. J. Donahue, Mrs. J. R. Russell, Misses Janet Fracy, Marguerite Fracy, Sandra Fracy, Maureen Donahue and Norma Wigley.

Miss Didden was also honored when Mrs. W. Didden entertained with a miscellaneous shower at her Linden Avenue home. Gifts were concealed in a basket decorated in pink tones. A corsage of yellow gladioli was presented to the bride-elect and her mother received pink gladioli. Other guests were Misses Noni Pearson, Devona Simpson, Marjory Mooney, Marlene Matthews, Mrs. J. Wowchuck and Mrs. I. Kwisinen.

OF PERSONAL INTEREST

Return From Charlottetown

Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Smith have returned to their home on Cedar Hill Road following a month spent visiting friends and relatives in Charlottetown, P.E.I., Montreal and Ottawa.

Parties for Miss Ivings

Mrs. Cyril Ivings was hostess at a buffet supper last Sunday evening at her home on Dalhousie Street, to honor her daughter, Miss Crysta Ivings, who has enlisted with the women's division of the RCAF, and will leave for eastern Canada early next week. There were 30 guests. Assisting the hostess as servers were Miss Helen Ivings, Miss Erica Williams and Miss Kerry Weaver. A presentation was made to the honor guest.

Miss Ivings was also honored when Miss Marilyn Martin entertained with an evening party at her home. Others present were school friends of the honor guest. A presentation was also made.

Wedding Guests

Guests at the wedding of Miss Barbara Jean Law and Mr. David H. Paterson Saturday evening in First United Church included Mr. and Mrs. William Glass, Seattle, Wash., and Miss Amy Myers, Gibson's Landing.

In this city recently for the wedding of Dr. Leslie G. Tait and Mrs. Tait, the former Martha Lois Neilson, were Miss Jean Neilson and Mr. William Neilson, Toronto; Dr. and Mrs. J. W. Neilson, Seattle; Mrs. Stella Robinson, Edmonton; Dr. and Mrs. J. R. Neilson, Mr. Harry White, Rev. and Mrs. James G. Gorwill, Miss Ruth Gorwill, Dr. and Mrs. Angus MacMillan, Miss Gertrude E. Moore, Mrs. Fred Parmiter, Rev. and Mrs. George Turpin, all of Vancouver; Mrs. Roy Ritz, Mission City; Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Fee, Killam, Alta.

Among those attending the Saturday evening wedding of Constance Joyce Menzies and Mr. Calvin Jens Foss were the groom's parents Mr. and Mrs. Jens Foss, Courtenay; his brother Master Brian Foss, Mr. and Mrs. C. Venables, grandparents of the bride, Calgary, Alta., Mr. and Mrs. M. Jasbec, the groom's grandparents, Courtenay, Mr. and Mrs. W. Menzies and Mrs. George Corfield, Vancouver, Mrs. G. A. Webb and Miss Lou Webb, Calgary, Mr. and Mrs. William Evans, Port Alberni, and Mrs. S. W. Rochford, Kildermister, England.

Charter Member At First Meeting

Lake Hill Women's Institute members welcomed Mrs. M. Service, charter member, at their first meeting following the holidays, held on Tuesday in the hall. Best wishes were extended to Mrs. A. Bianco, formally Mrs. McHardy, who was recently married. Mrs. J. DuFresne and her little daughter Doreen were welcomed as guests. Mrs. A. Sutherland was elected official delegate to the South Vancouver Island District Conference to be held in Colwood on Sept. 21. Mrs. K. Sharples is women's institute delegate and Mrs. W. S. Webster, alternate.

Two special events of the summer were reported, the picnic to Jordan River as guests of the BCE Railway and the "hands across the straits" party when Lake Hill W.I. members were guests of home economic groups at Port Angeles. Mrs. A. X. Rey and Mrs. Foster Boles were tea hostesses.

GIRL GUIDES

SAANICH—Guides and their leaders who attended Girl Scout Camp at Camp Maiden, Mont., will tell of their trip and experiences at meeting of Saanich Division Guides in the old school at Brentwood on Friday at 7.30 p.m. All guides, patrol leaders and local association members have been asked to attend.

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A honeymoon trip through western and central states to their new home in Pittsburgh, Pa., began last week for Dr. and Mrs. Leslie Gordon Tait, following a wedding ceremony in Metropolitan United Church.

Mrs. Tait is the former Martha Lois Neilson, daughter of Allan Neilson, 1607 Hollywood crescent, and the groom is the son of Dr. and Mrs. L. L. Tait, 230 North Otter street, Mercer, Pa.

Officiating was Rev. James G. Gorwill, Canadian Memorial Chapel, Vancouver. Escorted up the aisle by her mother, the bride wore a periwinkle blue ensemble of lace and tulle. Her bouquet was formed of pink roses, blue scabiosa and sprays of mauve heather. Both principals were unattended. Rev. Gorwill proposed the toast at the reception in the Neilson home.

Mrs. Tait donned a suit of wedge-blue with beaded collar and cuffs and matching accessories for travelling. Her corsage was of pink roses.

Women's Auxiliary, Canadian Scottish Regiment (Princess Mary's), Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the spare mess at the Bay Street armory.

Bringing Up Baby



Wink Collected by Mrs. Ben Carter (Mother of 5)

A wise mother I know, claims that while crying is a perfectly natural part of a baby's life, needless whimpering can often be averted by remembering this simple formula: "Make baby feel warm enough, wanted enough, safe enough. Keep his tummy full enough, his body sweet, clean and comfortably covered. Most important... be lavish with your love... the surest antidote for plain old-fashioned loneliness."

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CLUB CALENDAR

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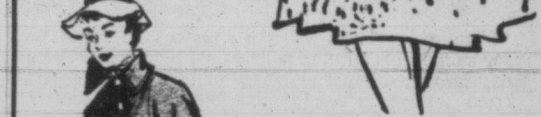


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Curried Shrimp A La Ceylon

Two tablespoons butter or margarine, 1 cup chopped onion, ½ cup chopped green pepper, ½ cup chopped celery, 2 tablespoons all-purpose flour, 2 teaspoons curry powder (more if desired), 3 teaspoons soy sauce, 1 cup water, 1 No. 303 can tomatoes, 1 cup uncooked white rice, 1 teaspoon salt, 2 cups water, 1 pound frozen thawed shrimp or 2, 5 oz. cans shrimp.

Melt the butter or margarine in a skillet or saucepan. Add the onion, green pepper and celery. Cook, stirring occasionally, until the onion is yellow. Blend in the flour. Stir in the curry powder and soy sauce. Stir in the 1 cup of water and the tomatoes. Cover and simmer 20 minutes.

While the sauce cooks, put the rice, salt and water in a 2 quart saucepan. Bring to a vigorous boil. Turn the heat as low as possible. Leave over this low heat 14 minutes. Remove saucepan from the heat but leave the lid on until you are ready to serve the rice or at least 10 minutes. While the rice cooks, peel the frozen thawed shrimp. Remove the sand vein easily by running a knife along the back of the shrimp from the head to the tail. This pulls out the vein. Wash in water. Place the shrimp in boiling salted water. Cover and return to the boiling point. Turn heat down and simmer 5 minutes. Drain.

No need to get out the thermometer if the instruction tag on a new dress advises lukewarm suds. Test just as for baby's bath: it's lukewarm if it feels neither hot nor cool to the wrist.

After the sauce cooks, stir in the cooked frozen thawed or the canned shrimp. Heat 5 minutes. Arrange the cooked rice on a hot platter. Pour the shrimp and sauce over the rice. This recipe makes 6 servings.

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PEAR AMBER (MAKES 8 JARS)

Four cups diced Bartlett pears (about 5), 1 large orange, 1 9-ounce can crushed pineapple, plus juice, ¼ cup sliced maraschino cherries, 6 cups sugar, 1 package powdered pectin, (3½-ounce).

Prepare glasses or ½-pint jars by washing, scalding and draining. Wash lids and drop into scalding water. Measure sugar into dry dish to be used later. Prepare fruits: Wash and peel pears; remove cores. Cut into small pieces. Wash orange; dice or put through food chopper, using whole orange. Add sliced cherries, crushed pineapple and juice.

Measure prepared fruits into large preserving kettle. (Total amount of fruit will be 6 cups). Add powdered pectin and stir well. Place over highest heat and bring to boil, stirring constantly. Now add measured sugar and mix well. Continue stirring and bring to a full rolling boil (one which cannot be stirred down). Boil exactly 4 minutes. Remove from heat; let boil subside. Stir and skim by turns for 5 minutes to cool slightly and to prevent floating fruit. Pour into prepared glasses. Seal.

Example Set

DEWSBURY, England (CP)—While garbage collectors and road sweepers of this Yorkshire town were on vacation, municipal official Mrs. Marjorie Field swept the street on which she lives.

Those Londoners really know how to live. Outside of a London plumbing shop, the bathtubs are placed upright on the sidewalk. This way, the prospective customer can step into them until he finds one that's the right size.



FRESH BARTLETT PEARS are just the right companions for fine cheese. Add pumpernickle bread and you have a feast.

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Under a law passed in 1946 in Norway, allowances are paid to families having more than one child, providing the child is under 16 and a resident there.

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Late summer accessories can get quite dowdy if they're dirty. Plastic, enamel or straw, all can be washed with dry soap-suds, good and thick.

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MANITOBA TO ABOLISH LIQUOR PERMIT SYSTEM

WINNIPEG (BUP)—Manitoba Premier D. L. Campbell promised Tuesday that the Bracken liquor commission's recommendations would receive speedy handling by his government.

"We have sufficient confidence in the commission," he said, "that when they submit recommendations we know that they will be well supported."

Campbell's comment came in the midst of growing evidence that the provincial government would embrace the Bracken report in every detail, and hurry to have the recommendations transmitted into law.

The report called for local option on drinking and the doing away of the permit system.

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Burns Asks Barricade On Bloody Gaza Strip

UN Will Meet Thursday to Consider Action in New Israel-Arab Violence

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP)—The United Nations Security Council will meet Thursday at the request of the Western powers to consider the recent Israeli-Egyptian clashes in the Gaza area.

Word of the meeting came as the United Nations issued a report from Maj.-Gen. E. L. M. Burns, Canadian UN truce chief, reviewing the incidents which began during the latter part of August.

Burns declared that the only way to avoid clashes is to erect "an effective physical barrier"—presumably barbed wire—along the line which separates Israeli-Egyptian territory in the Gaza area.

TEL AVIV (Reuters)—An Israeli army spokesman said today that guerrillas from Jordan blew up two Israeli water works Tuesday night. He said the

water works, located on the west bank of the Jordan river, were damaged.

The flareup on the Jordan-Israel border followed an easing of tension during the last three days along the Egyptian-Israel border.

The easing on the tense Gaza strip area between Egypt and Israel resulted from a cease-fire brought about by Maj.-Gen. E. L. M. Burns of Canada, chief United Nations truce supervisor.

Before the cease-fire, two weeks of bloody incidents between Egypt and Israel caused the two sides more than 100 casualties.

In Cairo, the tightly-censored Egyptian press reported Tuesday that all Egyptian commandos have returned to Cairo after a week of "defying death each minute" in raids into Israel.

Reports from Israel last week said commandos penetrated 30 miles into Israeli territory, blowing up a radio station 10 miles from Tel Aviv and killing seven Israelis in terror raids.

Egyptian authorities insist that the commandos were not under Egyptian army discipline.

Canadians to Meet English at Darts, Yet!

PRESTWICK, Scotland (BUP)—Seventy Ontario darts players practiced today for three weeks of competition against Scottish and English teams.

The members of the Ontario Darts Association flew here Tuesday.

English-born Dick Walker, who founded the association and organized the flight, said at the airport "some foreigners have been visiting Britain and winning soccer and cricket matches."

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Toymobile Is New Idea

THEY'RE NOT FOR KEEPS, BUT children in West Berlin are delighted by an innovation in the traveling library idea. The Red Cross unit there is sponsoring a mobile "Toy Library" which lends toys to tots for a specified period of time. The rotation plan keeps the kids from getting bored with their toys. A gift awaits those who take good care of the borrowed items.

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GLASGOW (AP)—Thorium, things look now, there may be a delay of months.

zinnwaldite, glaucophane and biotite, plus amphibole, pyroxene, uranium, a dash of sphene—and you're off to a running start on a batch of Scotch whisky.

Trouble is, a spokesman for the Scotch Whisky Association says, these minerals are found in just the right amounts only in brooks which run through the red granite formations of the Scottish Highlands.

"And a drought has dried up the brooks, forcing the distilleries into idleness."

"The special quality of this water," a spokesman for the association said, "is the whole secret of good whisky. Analyze it and reproduce it chemically? Mon! That's been tried."

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TENDERS FOR BRIDGING
The undersigned is a TENDER FOR BRIDGING AND ENGINEERING ON THE NORTH SIDE OF PALMER CREEK, VANCOUVER, B.C., will be received in the office of the Secretary until 3 p.m. (B.C.T.), WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 24, 1955.

Combined specification and form of tender can be seen and obtained at the office of the Chief Engineer (H. & B.), Department of Public Works, Ottawa, Ontario, also at the office of the District Engineer, New Bridge, 1110 West Georgia St., Vancouver 5, B.C.

To be considered each tender must be accompanied by a security in the form of a certified cheque or bonds as specified in the form of tender and made out according to these forms and in accordance with the conditions set forth therein.

Tenders must include the towing of the plant to and from the work. The dredges and other plant which are intended to be employed on the work, shall have been duly registered in Canada on or before the thirty-first day of December, 1953, or shall have been built entirely in Canada subsequent to that date.

The lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

ROBERT PORTER, Chief of Administrative Services and Secretary, Department of Public Works, Ottawa, August 23, 1955.

THE CORPORATION OF THE DISTRICT OF VANCOUVER

ZONING BY-LAW

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

NOTICE is hereby given that all persons who deem themselves affected by the provisions of the proposed "The Zoning By-law, 1954, Amendment By-law, 1955, No. 10, of the Corporation of the District of Vancouver, B.C., will be afforded an opportunity to be heard on the matter on or before the thirty-first day of September, 1955, at a public hearing to be held in the Council Chamber, Municipal Hall, Royal Oak, on MONDAY, September 12, 1955, at 8:00 p.m.

A copy of the proposed By-law may be inspected at the Municipal Hall, Royal Oak, between the hours of nine o'clock a.m. and five o'clock p.m. on any weekday, except Saturday.

The above amendment will have the effect of re-zoning the southeasterly part of Lot 1, Sections 14, 15A and 17, Victoria District, Plan 1423, bounded by Burrard Road, Canadian National Railway and Interurban Road and containing approximately 2.4 acres, from residential and light farming to permit the erection of a Forest-Biology Laboratory and auxiliary buildings.

J. B. TRIBE, Municipal Clerk.

LAND REGISTRY ACT

Section 141

IN THE MATTER OF Lot "H," Section 14, Range 2 East, South Saanich District, Composite Plan 3023.

PROOF having been filed in my office of the loss of Certificate of Title No. 17543-1 to the above-mentioned land in the name of Claude Ormond Butler, Charles Lawrence Butler and Eric James Butler and bearing date the 12th day of September, 1941.

I HEREBY GIVE NOTICE of my intention, at the expiration of one calendar month from the first publication hereof, to issue to the said Eric James Butler, Charles Lawrence Butler and Claude Ormond Butler a Provisional Certificate of Indefeasible Title in lieu of such lost Certificate.

ANY PERSON having any information with reference to such lost Certificate of Title is requested to communicate with the undersigned.

DATED this 25th day of August, 1955, at the Land Registry Office, Victoria, British Columbia.

R. R. GRAY, Deputy Registrar, Victoria Land Registration District.

NOTICE OF ORDER

Estate of Joseph Louis Lachapelle, otherwise known as Louis Lachapelle, Deceased.

Administration of the Estate of the above-named deceased, who died intestate at Jordan River, Province of British Columbia, on the 9th day of May, 1955, was granted on the 1st day of September, 1955, in the Victoria Registry of the Supreme Court of British Columbia, to Rupert Leslie Cox, Official Administrator for the County of Victoria.

Dated at Victoria, B.C., this 7th day of September, 1955.

R. L. COX, Official Administrator, 519 Central Building, Victoria, B.C.

Notice to Contractors

Tenders are invited for construction of an office building for the Greater Victoria Water District.

Plans and specifications may be obtained from the offices of Wade, Stockdill and Armour, Architects, 1620 Government Street, Victoria, B.C.

Tenders must be good for thirty (30) days.

Tenders must be accompanied by a certified cheque amounting to 5% of the tender, made payable to the Greater Victoria Water District, which shall be forfeited if the party tendering declines to enter into a Contract when called upon to do so.

Cheques will be returned to unsuccessful bidders as soon as possible after tenders are opened. If a Contract is awarded, the deposit cheque of the successful bidder will be returned to him upon receipt of an acceptable Bond as required by the Specifications and Conditions of the Contract.

Tenders must be made out on the form which will be supplied, addressed to the Architects, Wade, Stockdill and Armour, 1620 Government Street, Victoria, B.C. and must be received at the office of the Architects not later than 5 p.m. on Thursday, September 15, 1955.

The lowest or any tender will not necessarily be accepted.

WADE, STOCKDILL AND ARMOUR, 1620 Government Street, Victoria, B.C.

Trades Union Backs Soccer Plea; Liberation From Athletic Slavery

SOUTHPORT, England (AP)—The Trades Union Congress Monday night unanimously backed a plea by Britain's Soccer Players Union for liberation from "athletic slavery."

The TUC, which represents 8,000,000 workers, passed a resolution calling for a conference of management and players to consider arrangements "for a complete and comprehensive new deal" for the athletes.

"I stand before you as a representative of the last bonded men in Britain—the professional footballers," said Jimmy Guthrie, a veteran player and spokesman for the union.

"We seek your help to smash

a system in which, in this year of 1955, human beings are bought and sold like cattle—a system which, as in feudal times, ties men to one master, or if they rebel, stops them from getting a new job.

BITTER FACTS

"The conditions of the professional footballer's employment are akin to slavery and are a smirch on the name of British democracy. I have been accused by the big football bosses and in the press of exaggeration in talking about slavery; but let the bitter facts speak for themselves."

Britain's big teams pay their players a maximum weekly

wage of £15 plus bonuses. When their teams win they get an extra £5 and when they tie they are paid an extra £1.

The season is from September to May. During the period when there are no games their wages go on—but on a reduced scale.

Regulations say that after seven years an owner may pay a player a benefit bonus of £750. Players also receive a £10 fee when they sign for the first time, or with a new club.

"The weekly wages on smaller clubs are considerably lower than the £15 maximum. Explaining the players case, Guthrie said: "The heartlessness of the clubs in the transfer market is hard to believe."

"A player and his family may starve, while the clubs chat about the fee to be paid for his transfer and what cuts the manager will receive when the transfer is completed."

Guthrie's charges brought quick reaction from some managers.

Bill Murray, manager of Sunderland, a club that pays big fees for players, said:

"This makes one's blood boil. Such an observation by a former player who ought to know the facts is a dastardly attack. It is so silly that it is even stupid to try to reply. Of course managers do not get a cut from a transfer."

Said Tom Whittaker, Arsenal manager:

"I am staggered that such a terrible suggestion should have been made by a man who has been in the game."

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THIRD SUSPECT HELD IN \$9,000 BANK HOLDUP

VANCOUVER (CP)—Third suspect in last Wednesday's \$9,000 bank holdup here was captured Tuesday by Calgary police acting on a tip from Vancouver police, it was learned here Tuesday night.

A detective will leave Vancouver Thursday morning to return the suspect for questioning in connection with the holdup of a branch of the Bank of Nova Scotia. The robbery was executed by three men in a two-minute operation.

FALSE MUSTACHE, SPECTACLES

Man Own Co-Respondent In Divorce Proceedings

NEWBURY, Eng. (Reuters)—Montague Harris, 33-year-old electrical engineer, put on a false mustache and spectacles and posed as the co-respondent in his own divorce case, it was alleged in court here Tuesday.

He was committed for trial on charges of forging a confession of misconduct, forging divorce papers and giving false evidence in a divorce court. He pleaded not guilty.

The prosecution said that earlier this year Harris started divorce proceedings against his wife on the grounds of misconduct.

He asked a woman friend to impersonate his wife and himself put on a mustache and spectacles disguise to pose as his wife's "lover," the prosecution said. The two allegedly put on their act for a legal clerk in a trailer and signed misconduct confessions enabling Harris to get a divorce decree which became final last March.

He then married another woman.

The real wife did not realize that the divorce was a frameup until she read a newspaper account of the divorce proceedings.

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Charge of careless driving resulted in a fine of \$35 or five days in jail for Robert W. Lamb of Edmonton, Alta., when he pleaded guilty in city police court today.

Court was told Lamb was the driver of a car involved in a two-car accident Sunday at Douglas and Bay.

Police said Lamb failed to stop for a red traffic light at that intersection. Total damages were \$450.

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STABBING VICTIM SUES N.Y. CITY FOR \$250,000

NEW YORK (AP)—A teacher who was stabbed in the back by a 15-year-old boy while conducting a gym class at a community centre Tuesday began action to sue the city for \$250,000. The teacher, James O'Farrell, 28, contended the city was negligent in allowing the young hoodlum to enter the evening gym class without an admission card.

WOODS LICENCES

(Continued from Page 1)

ance program on a share-the-cost basis with Ottawa.

He said sales tax to be paid on materials in construction of the MacMillan-Bloedel pulp mill at Port Alberni will amount to \$1,000,000, "enough to pay hos-

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IN HIGH SCHOOLS

\$20 Million Fund to Award Scholarships

CHICAGO (AP)—A multi-million-dollar scholarship program to finance the college education of the most talented high school seniors in the United States was announced Tuesday. Sponsors said it was the biggest undertaking of its kind in history.

A \$20,000,000 corporation, financed largely by the Ford Foundation, has been founded to handle the program. If expected contributions from private industry materialize, the corporation expects to award 1,000 to 5,000 scholarships a year within five years.

In the first year, beginning in the fall of 1956, the corporation's own funds and contributions from industry will provide about 350 scholarships, worth approximately \$2,000,000.

Ball Great Dies

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP)—Gus Weyhing, 88, known as "Rubber-winged Gus" during an outstanding major league career in baseball's early years, died Sunday.

Weyhing, who won 260 major league games while losing 205, boasted he never had a sore arm during 15 years of pitching in the American League and the old American Association at the turn of the century.

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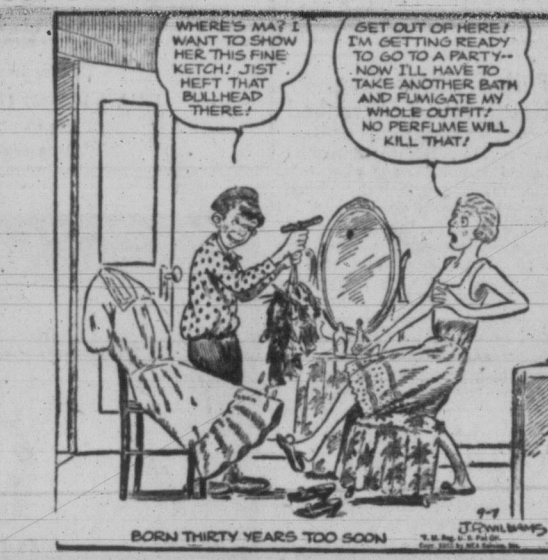
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OUT OUR WAY



STEVE ROOPER



MARTHA WAYNE



AROUND HOME



Officer Cadets Expected Home From Europe

University of B.C. officer cadets who trained this summer with units of the regular Canadian army in Europe are due to return to B.C. this month, the army has announced.

The total 73 students, from 20 universities across Canada, spent the two previous summers training in corps schools in Canada and the past two winters attending lectures and training classes at their universities.

While with the First Canadian Infantry Brigade, near Soest, Germany, students carried out duties of junior officers, in regular army units stationed there.

They were chosen from 2,000 university and service college undergraduates who were slated to train with the army this summer.

Skeet Champion

WATERFORD, Mich. (CP)—Laurie Saulnier of Halifax hit 244 targets out of 250 in the all-gauge event in the U.S. national skeet championship Sunday at the Oakland County Sportsman's Club.

Alex Kerr of Beverly Hills, Calif., won the event by shattering 250 straight targets in the regular shoot and 25 straight in a three-way shootoff with George Doye of Washington, D.C., and Capt. Robert Wilkerson of Wichita, Kan.

Teen-age Mail

By DOROTHY RICKER

DEAR MRS. RICKER:

I think I need help but I am not sure. Please tell me what to do. I am a girl, 15 years old, and am considered pretty. I am still in school and have only gone out with boys my own age or a little older so far.

Now there is a man about 35 years old, Mrs. Ricker, who is wonderful and so good looking. I am in love with him. He also loves me but he won't let me tell my parents. I met him by chance one day while my girl friend and I were playing hooky from school. I can only see him by pretending I am going some place else. Mr. parents are quite strict.

This man, Jim, wants me to run away with him and get married. He said he would take me to Europe on a wonderful honeymoon. And, he also told me I would not need the consent of my parents; once we were married everything would be all right with them. When I am with him I think so too, but when I am alone I am afraid. He hasn't a job but has plenty of money and a beautiful, sharp car. I want to live, Mrs. Ricker, I'm not a child anymore. I'll be 16 in two months. What do you think? I will wait for your answer. Please tell me it's all right.

DEAR MRS. RICKER:

Foolish, foolish child! The very fact that you have been so glibly as to believe what this man has told you is proof of what a child you really are!

This column is conducted for teenagers and their parents. Letters can be answered through the column only as soon as time and space permit. Write your problems to Dorothy Ricker in care of this newspaper.

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Chain of Traffic Accidents In Fraser Valley Hurts Four

LANGLEY (CP)—Four Vancouver men were injured, two seriously Tuesday night when the panel delivery truck in which they were riding collided with a parked truck 3½ miles north of Aldergrove.

Two RCMP officers en route to the scene escaped injury after their car was in collision with another vehicle on the Trans-Canada Highway, three miles east of Langley.

Both accidents followed an earlier crash in which Mr. and Mrs. Dell Sipple were injured when their truck collided with a B.C. Electric Co. freight train at Jardine crossing.

In critical condition were Joseph Stenzer, about 50, and Frank Vargaa, 52.

Andrew Baddack, 62, and Paul Ponicky, 55, of 1825 Powell Street, were treated at hospital and released.

RCMP who escaped injury after their car rolled over were constables E. Redman and Joseph Kanik.

The constables continued to the first accident with a passing motorist.

BOARDING HOUSE



STEVE ROOPER



MARTHA WAYNE



AROUND HOME



PM Setting Fast Pace Despite Ankle Injury

By R. J. ANDERSON
Canadian Press Staff Writer

CALGARY (CP)—Prime Minister St. Laurent arrived Tuesday in an Alberta that was sunny as advertised. Calgary, his first stop in the province, lived up to its reputation for hospitality and the prime minister loved every minute of it.

On a non-political tour to help Alberta and Saskatchewan celebrate their golden jubilees, the 72-year-old prime minister was as beaming and ruddy as the bright sun overhead when he stepped from the RCAF aircraft that brought him from Regina.

He was ready for Calgary, the Stampede City, with a white, 10-gallon hat "broken out" for the occasion on the flight from Regina.

Once the official greetings at the airport were out of the way, Mr. St. Laurent quickly got into the spirit of the occasion and set out on a round of ceremony that left fagged members of his party hardly half his age.

He seemed not the least hindered by the walking cast on his left foot though he leaned heavily at times on his stick. The prime minister broke his ankle last month on a fishing trip.

URNS ON CHARM

Calgary, usually Conservative in politics, turned on its famed charm for the Liberal leader. The city was en fête for this was its official observance of the province's jubilee. Edmonton will celebrate today with the prime minister officiating.

Alberta became a province Sept. 1, 1905, and though the date was duly noted by the provincial government last Thursday, ceremonies in Calgary and Edmonton were delayed to coincide with the visit of Mr. St. Laurent. A monument before the legislative building in Edmonton to be unveiled by the prime minister is the official provincial commemoration of the event.

The prime minister called "halt" at only one stage of the busy day. He was to have turned the first sod for a \$4,000,000 building at the Bow Valley Lodge Foundation but this was cancelled to permit him to rest for a strenuous evening program.

A crowd of fewer than 200 was on hand to meet the prime minister at the Municipal air-



MR. ST. LAURENT
... in Edmonton homburg

port—about 3,000 turned out in Regina Sunday night—but this possibly was due to poor roads to the airport, not conducive to attracting motorists. Workers repairing the highway halted work long enough to permit the prime minister's entourage to pass into the city.

On hand to extend an official welcome were Lieutenant-Governor J. J. Bowlen, Premier E. C. Manning, Mayor Don Mackay of Calgary and Mayor William Hawrelak of Edmonton. The same group preceded the prime minister's plane to Edmonton Tuesday night to do it all over again.

PARADE DRAWS THROG

The steets of Calgary, enjoying a civic holiday, were all but deserted an hour before the city's parade got under way at 11:45 a.m. By parade time, a crowd estimated by a veteran police sergeant at more than 40,000 lined 8th Avenue. The prime minister reviewed the all-women parade from a stand mounted on a truck at 8th Ave. and 1st St.

The three-mile-long parade of women was impressive. It was announced as a voluntary display by women's organizations in Calgary to show what women are doing in every line of endeavor. The only males were the drivers of 12 buses bearing women resident in Alberta for 50 years or more and a half-dozen driving floats too large for a woman to handle.

In the line of march were In-

dian squaws, cowgirls on dancing palominos, floats depicting the activities of women in almost every endeavor and almost every church organization in Calgary. The smiling prime minister stood throughout the hour-long parade and frequently grinned his appreciation of a particularly apt float.

At 1 p.m., he was entertained at a private luncheon tendered by the City of Calgary in the sunroom of the Palliser Hotel. Mayor Mackay was the official host and guests included all the city's aldermen.

EXTENDS GREETINGS

By 2 p.m., a throng of milling hundreds filled the lobby and adjacent rooms of the hotel for the prime minister's reception to old-timers of the province. Unable to greet them individually—he said it would be "almost like a census-taking"—the prime minister, speaking in English and French, extended his thanks for his welcome and extended greetings from all of Canada to Alberta on this, its 50th anniversary.

His theme was that maintenance of family relationships was the basis of the Canadian nation. One cause of juvenile delinquency, he said, was the break-up of such family relationships.

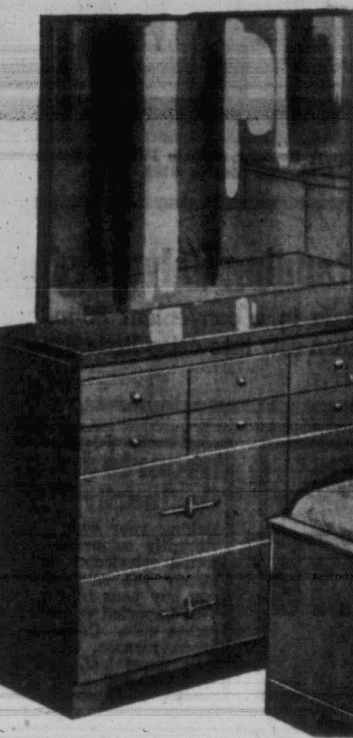
A scroll from the City of Calgary went to Norman Luxton of Banff, president of the Alberta Old-Timers' Association. Mrs. E. Hogg of Okotoks also was to have received a scroll but she was not present when her name was called.

The City of Calgary presented as souvenirs golden clocks to the prime minister, Mr. Bowlen, Mr. Manning and Sir Seymour Howard, lord mayor of London, now touring western Canada. Mr. St. Laurent rose gallantly to the occasion when Mrs. Mary Bigplume made the presentation to him. He gracefully kissed her hand.

To Sir Seymour, as a gift buckle. Later in the day, after Military Hospital, the prime minister was guest at a bar-

becue party and at night attended a Junior Service League show in the stampede corral. The prime minister is now in Edmonton for a round of birthday celebrations. Tired but cheerful, Mr. St. Laurent switched from a 10-gal-

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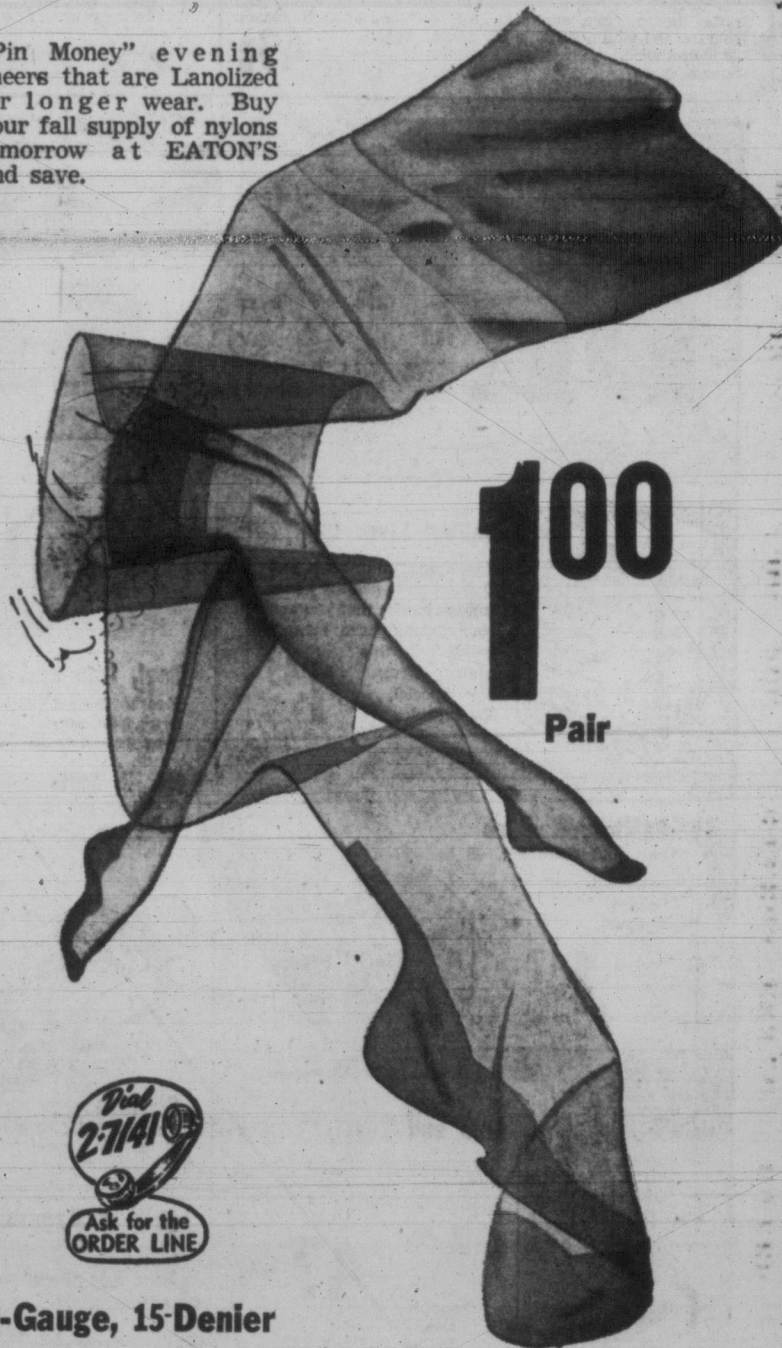
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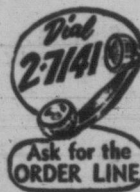
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CARY GRANT... Victoria for Hitchcock film?

Kissing Grace Kelly Is Fun —And He Gets Paid for It!

By PHIL LEE
Times TV Editor and Movie
Reviewer

Cary Grant in person, looking startlingly like Cary Grant the world-renowned figure of the motion picture screen, grinned over an Empress Hotel breakfast of bacon and omelette this morning to admit that kissing Grace Kelly converted the admitted arduous work of film-making into arduous.

"That," he admitted with satisfaction, "was fun." His brown eyes glinted. "So sorry I can't arrange the same thing for you."

While the merits of bussing Miss Kelly, Academy Award-winning star of "Country Girl" and Mr. Grant's co-star in "To Catch a Thief" (currently playing at the Capitol) were being discussed, Mrs. Grant was up in her room resting following

their boat trip from Vancouver where the actor has been making personal appearances in conjunction with his picture. Mrs. Grant, of course, is screen star Betsy Drake who will be remembered here for her co-starring role with her husband in the delightful comedy "Room for One More."

CLOSE FRIENDS
"Betsy jealous? Not a bit," snorted old pro Cary who is no stranger to jealousy as witnessed in two of his smash hits, "The Awful Truth" and "Arsenic and Old Lace." "Why she and Grace are becoming the best of friends."

Hollywood is often castigated by its enemies as the school of dissipation. If this is so then it is obvious that Mr. Grant flunked out an early age. Dressed in a conservative single-breasted grey suit he looks nowhere near his 51 years of age. He is a tall man, something over six feet and is spare about the middle. He talks softly but convincingly on any subject. There is about him the calm and reserve that bespeaks his native England. For the record, he neither drinks nor smokes.

LIKES VICTORIA
He was quietly happy about Victoria. "It's been 25 or 30 years since I played vaudeville here on the Pantheons and Orpheum circuits," he explained. "And whereas Vancouver has changed tremendously, Victoria hasn't. I hope you will keep it this way. It's like a breath of fresh air in this age of mediocrity."

"You know," he said while taking a stroll through the Empress' rose gardens, "I have a good mind to suggest this city as a location for Hitch. (Alfred Hitchcock, master director of suspense and director of "To Catch a Thief"). "He's always looking for new backgrounds for one of his pictures."

HARD WORK
It's about 20 years and umpteen films since Cary Grant appeared in his first picture with Mae West. How has he stayed up there so long with the likes of Spencer Tracy, Clark Gable and the few remaining big names? Work, he explained, the willingness to apply oneself and, above all, to be dependable.

Time was everything in the motion picture business, he pointed out. For time was money—big money. "Why," he said, "you can't turn around before costs have risen to \$3,000,000."

It was because of this that actors and actresses who can be depended upon to work when it is necessary, who do their homework to save time on the sets, who are willing to forego "temperamental" outbursts receive the call for the top jobs and, even more importantly, will last.

"That is why," Mr. Grant concluded, "some of us old timers keep rolling along while some of the youngsters who aren't willing to apply themselves fade away."

Mr. and Mrs. Grant were accompanied by Winston Barron, Toronto, editor and commentator of Paramount News.

F.M. Ross Succeeds Wallace

Takes Office
On Oct. 3

Prominent Canadian industrialist Frank McKenzie Ross, CMG, MC, of Vancouver, has been appointed Lieutenant-Governor of British Columbia effective October 3 succeeding Lieutenant-Governor Clarence Wallace.

The announcement came today from the office of Prime Minister St. Laurent. The 64-year-old Glasgow-born businessman, who numbers his company presidencies and directorates in the dozens, was awarded his Military Cross in 1918 for service with the 8th battalion (Canadian Little Black Devils) and was created a Companion of St. Michael and St. George in 1946. His wife, Phyllis, is a Companion of the Order of the British Empire.

Mr. Wallace was granted leave of absence Sept. 6 to Oct. 3 to take care of private business. In his absence Chief Justice Gordon Sloan is administrator for the province. Mr. Wallace will be back Oct. 3 for swearing-in ceremonies for his successor.

Mr. Ross will be the 19th lieutenant-governor since 1871.

MANY INTERESTS
The new lieutenant-governor is chairman of the board, Western Steel and Bridge Fabricators Ltd., Vancouver; Imperial Paints (Canada) Ltd., Montreal; Canadian Dredge and Dock Co. Ltd., Toronto; president, Consolidated Oils and Gravel Co. Ltd., Montreal; West Coast Shipbuilders Ltd., Vancouver; Red Barge Line Ltd., Montreal; vice-president, Merritt-Chapman-Lindsay Ltd., Kingston; Jamalac, Douglas Lake Cattle Co. Ltd., Vancouver; Sincenite, McNaughton Line Ltd., Montreal.

He is a member of the Vancouver Club in Vancouver, and the St. James Club in Montreal. The new lieutenant-governor lives at 4899 Belmont Avenue, Vancouver.

He is also general agent for Canada and the United States for Swan, Hunter and Wingham Richardson Ltd., Walsend-on-Tyne, England.



Resigns

Victoria-born Mr. Justice Harold B. Robertson will resign from B.C. Court of Appeal Sept. 17. The 57-year-old jurist's career covers 37 active years as lawyer and judge in Victoria and Vancouver. He was appointed to the bench in 1933 and went to Court of Appeal in 1943. His father also was a B.C. Supreme Court judge.



"Th' gov'mint with its forest licences is like th' kid with th' wild berries—it's a good idee t' stop eatin' 'em while y're testin' 'em fer poison."

Seems movie actors are either on stage or on vacation—or both.

Best way t' save Battle w'd be t' establish it as a swimmin' sanctuary.

Socreds Call Halt On Woods Licences

Sommers Reveals 107 Held Up Until Sloan Probe Ended

By TOM GOULD
Times Political Reporter

LILLOOET—B.C.'s Social Credit government has called a halt to the issuing of forest management licences until the completion of Chief Justice Gordon Sloan's Royal Commission on Forestry.

Lands and Forest Minister R. E. Sommers made the announcement Tuesday night at a Socred by-election rally at the mining community of Bralorne, 50 miles off the main route of the Pacific Great Eastern Railway.

"The issuance of forest management licences has been discontinued until Chief Justice Sloan completes his report," said Mr. Sommers.

The minister told the meeting he was "uneasy about forest management licences when the Social Credit took office in 1952, and I still don't feel too sure about them."

However, he then went into a detailed defence of the system, which he cited as the only defence against "cut-and-get-out" loggers who left a "sea of stumps" behind them in B.C.

New Attack Unleashed on Gibson

Sommers blasted Liberal candidate Gordon Gibson as "a man who stands for the old type of cut-and-get-out logger—that's what he is fighting more."

Four forest management licences have been issued since the Chief Justice was appointed to conduct his second Royal Commission on Forestry early this year. Sommers said 107 will be held in abeyance.

Opponents of the licensing system had demanded a halt to the issuance of further licences while the chief justice conducts his inquiry. Liberals and CCFers joined in the demand. Sommers first dealt with access to forest management land.

"No farmer need ever worry. The rancher has nothing to fear, and the person who wants to build a summer home has nothing to fear," he said. Any land that can be put to "higher economic use" will be withdrawn from the licence, and disposed of under conditions of the Land Act.

He said independent loggers were given 30 per cent, 65 per cent, and in one contract 100 per cent of the cutting in forest management licences.

Sommers said large plants for complete utilization of timber can only be realized if investors are "assured of a supply of timber."

Minister's Control 'Absolute'

He said forest management licences are paying full fare "through stumpage," which is "appraised in the same way as timber acquired through a timber sale."

Forests minister said that 93 per cent of the timber sales in B.C. during 1954 were "non-competitive."

He held the perpetuity clause in licences "means perpetual growth of trees and doesn't mean perpetual management by one company."

Sommers said forest management licences are on the contrary "renewed annually" because if an operator doesn't abide by the terms of his contract "we can cancel him out—and we will cancel him out."

"Stumpage and royalties on forest management licences are set by the minister every year, and the only appeal is to the minister. That's absolute control. That's why some of our millionaire playboys are opposed to forest management licences," he said.

Sommers also said: "Total timber in the coast area is 55,000,000,000 cubic feet. "Crown timber put into forest management licences on the coast is 1.2 billion feet."

Crown timber on the coast is 2.2 per cent.

Public working circles, for small loggers, have over twice as much crown timber in them as forest management licences, and this will be "increased perhaps four times in the next two years."

Timber sale acreage since 1947 has been more than double the amount of crown timber put into forest management licences.

LIQUIDATION?

Sommers said the government was faced with liquidating crown timber holdings in the rich Vancouver Island stands or encouraging operators to go into management licences.

He said existing logging firms had tied up vast areas of crown timber through control of key tracts at the entrance of timber-rich valleys. "We are getting the control back to the crown, through forest management licences," he said.

One of the most mixed-up by-election campaigns in B.C. history is being fought in the "forgotten riding" of Lillooet this week.

And the most avid supporters of any of the four parties contesting the by-election will tell you the candidate of another party is going to come out on top when the votes are in September 12th.

PREMIER SPEAKS

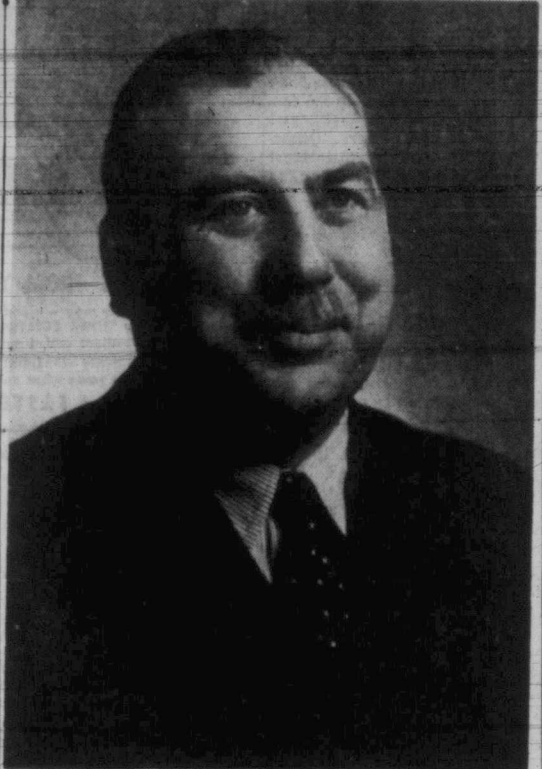
Premier Bennett, normally supremely confident, is hesitant about predicting the outcome. He is hoping the Socred whirlwind last-week campaign will set in motion a swing toward his party's candidate, PGE engineer Don Robinson.

The premier touched off the capsule campaign Tuesday night, on the occasion of his 55th birthday, with a speech at Bralorne before some 100 lukewarm gold-miners and their wives. Following the meeting, he declared "the swing is on," but whether it will swing hard enough to put Robinson into office remains to be seen.

Premier Bennett predicted that operating profits of the Pacific Great Eastern Railway will exceed \$500,000 this year. "When we came in you could not give away the PGE, let alone sell it," he said. "The PGE is not for sale."

Last year the railway showed an operating profit of a little over \$250,000. This year, in spite of the floods we had, we will show a profit of more than \$500,000.

Premier Bennett said there will be no increase in taxes in B.C. for a national health insurance. (Continued on Page 27)



FRANK MCKENZIE ROSS
... new Lieutenant-Governor

MARTIAL LAW DECLARED

Turks Erupt Over Cyprus; 1,300 Held

By United Press

Violence flared in Greece and Turkey and three-power talks failed in London over the future of the strategic Mediterranean island of Cyprus today.

Martial law was declared in parts of Turkey following a night of anti-Greek rioting. Unofficial reports said 1,300 persons were arrested.

Mobs roamed the streets of Istanbul and Smyrna yelling, "Cyprus is Turkish," wrecking Greek shops and beating up Greek residents.

All Greek shops in the Pera quarter of Istanbul were reported destroyed this morning, and a number of Greek churches, schools and homes were wrecked and burned. Damage was estimated in millions.

In Greece, anti-Turkish riots erupted in Salonika.

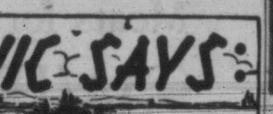
The Greek government alerted security forces to protect all Turkish buildings and the Turkish minority.

In London, a conference on the future status of Cyprus broke down with Britain, Greece and Turkey still far apart in their views.

Britain rushed four Royal Navy vessels from Malta to Cyprus with 630 marine commandos to reinforce British garrisons already there.

In addition, the British aircraft carrier Ocean loaded supplies at Devonport and was expected to leave for Cyprus late Thursday or Friday.

The sudden upsurge of violence was the result of prolonged agitation for self-government for Cyprus.



Wertz Recovers

CLEVELAND, O. (UP)—Vic Wertz of the Cleveland Indians, stricken with polio Aug. 25, was discharged from Lakeside Hospital' isolation ward today and said he hoped to be back in uniform in time to play in the World Series.

CNE LAKE SWIM CANCELLED

TORONTO (BUP)—The Canadian National Exhibition's across-the-lake swimming race from Niagara-on-the-Lake to Toronto was cancelled today for safety reasons, the chairman of the CNE sports committee, Harry Price, announced.

Price announced that instead of the 32-mile swim across the lake, a 32-mile swim in front of the CNE grandstand on the Toronto waterfront would start at midnight tomorrow. The prize money for the lakefront swim would be the same, he said—a total of \$25,000 with \$15,000 for the winner.



Nanaimo Cheers PNE Queen

Traffic-stopper in downtown Nanaimo Tuesday evening was Glenda Sjöberg, returning in triumph to her home-town as "Miss PNE" of 1955. Mayor George Muir extended official congratulations of city, but Glenda was overwhelmed by unofficial welcome of crowds which jammed around car for close glimpse. (See story, Page 16.) (Photo by Molecy.)

TRAINMEN DEFY ORDER, FACE LOSS OF CPR JOBS

PENTICTON (CP)—At least nine train crews have refused to cross union picket lines and have had their assignments cancelled. A. Cowburn, CPR general superintendent here, said today. (See earlier story, Page 3).

He said the men face immediate dismissal if they continue to refuse to obey orders.

A showdown within the railway company loomed as a special meeting was called for late today between the CPR and the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen.

REDWOOD STANDS AFIRE Toll Rises to 73 In California Heat

LOS ANGELES (UP)—The death toll in California's killer heat wave soared to 73 and damage to crops and poultry ran still higher into the millions of dollars today.

A high temperature of 104 degrees was forecast for the Los Angeles area in this eighth day of the heat wave and no relief was in sight from the scorching siege which the weather bureau has blamed mostly on a lack of normal sea breezes.

A high of 104 today would make this California's longest hot spell of above 100 degree temperatures.

The county air pollution control district said there probably would be another smog alert today.

Los Angeles county experienced its longest smog "first alert" on record Tuesday—an eye-stinging siege that lasted three hours and four minutes.

Raging forest fires threatened today to destroy giant redwoods in central California that have survived for 5,000 years.

More than 17,000 weary firefighters staged an all-out battle to save the majestic redwoods

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